

ATTENDANCE HITS 120,000 . . .

Weather Slows Fair Activities

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN
Star Staff Writer

Unusually cool weather made state fairgoers almost "uncomfortably comfortable" Sunday as clouds hung low over the grounds and an occasional raindrop pockmarked the cotton candy.

Fair Manager Henry Brandt estimated about 120,000 people were out in the sweater weather enjoying the fair, but said that a shuffling of parking areas and a few muddy spots in parking lots made it difficult to estimate the crowd. Last year's Sunday attendance hit a record 140,000.

A wet track led to cancellation of car races which had been slated for Sunday, but Al Sweers, president of the National Speedway Association, said the track was being readied for the races to be held Monday, barring more rain.

Sweeney said racing fans can expect track records to be broken Monday, since the damp track will enable cars to get more "bite" with their wheels.

Brandt said in spite of the fact that fair entrance gates were closed for about an hour Saturday night and Midway business was shut down for about three hours because of heavy rain, the downpour did not wash out hopes that the centennial fair would top all attendance records.

"We'll make it up Monday," the optimistic fair boss grinned. "Besides, we were having some trouble with dust Saturday and the farmers needed the rain."

Although the Midway showed a drop in receipts Saturday, fair officials had no

official tally of concession business.

Most of those polled Sunday reported business was "about the same" as last year, although a few operators of small stands which specialize in a particular snack said their trade was off.

A few marketers again complained that people were only "looking and not buying" but there was plenty of opportunity to do just that.

The State Game Commission's free exhibition again proved a big drawing card with dancers and musicians presenting about 10 shows a day.

A wide variety of fish and wildlife were again bored by thousands of pairs of eyes peering at them.

Only one accident was reported in the area — an overly curious boy falling into the trout pond.

Late Sunday 4-H judges named a Hampshire market lamb shown by Dan Hilgenkamp of Colon as champion. The reserve championship was shown by James Carr of Elgin.

(Fair schedules on Page 3.)

Girl Injured In Fall From Midway Ride

A young Lincoln girl was injured Sunday night when she hurtled from a midway ride at the State Fair.

The girl, Barbara Woodruff, 10, daughter of Lincoln Det. Sgt. Rollie Woodruff, 3168 Puritan, suffered possible back injuries. Officials at Bryan Memorial Hospital reported she was in "good" condition.

According to officials, she plummeted from a roller-coaster type ride called the "Zyklon." Witnesses said the girl was apparently unable to hold onto the safety bar in the car as it sped down the track. She fell approximately six feet to the ground.

The ride continued to operate Sunday night following the mishap.

Fair officials said they plan to give the further study to the incident Monday.

EX-CHAMPION KILLED

COLOR



A Labor Of Love For Labor Day

The workingman for this year's Labor Day picture in The Lincoln Star is a working woman, Harriet

Glover, the first and only female gardener ever employed by the Park Department. She says her

work is a "labor of love." Here she's shown in the sunken gardens at 27th and D. (Colorphoto by Bob Gorham.)

Marciano Dies In Plane Crash

... NEAR NEWTON, IOWA

Newton, Iowa (P) — Former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Rocky Marciano was killed Sunday night in the crash of a small airplane two miles south of this central Iowa town, the Jasper County medical examiner said.

Authorities said Marciano and two other men also killed in the crash were en route to Des Moines from Chicago.

The other two men were identified as Frank Farrell, 28, and the pilot, Glen Blez, 27, both of Des Moines.

Marciano retired as undefeated world champion April 27, 1956, after winning 49 fights, 43 by knockouts. He would have been 46 Monday.

Marciano won the title Sept. 23, 1952, with a 13-round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott. He successfully defended his crown six times until his retirement.

He was born Sept. 1, 1923, in Brockton, Mass. His real name was Rocco Francis Marchegiano.

The square-bodied slugger was known as the "Brockton strong boy" because of his ability to absorb terrific punishment and give out worse.

Marciano's professional purses totaled around \$1.7 million before taxes and his manager's cut.

He started his ring career while in the Army during World War II.

After discharge he continued amateur boxing for a time then decided to turn pro. He persuaded manager Al Weil to take him over in 1948.

His first pro fight was on July 12, 1948; he won it by a knockout. He ran his string of knockouts to 15 — nine in the first round — before being held to a decision victory.

He first gained the big-time spotlight in 1950 when he won over undefeated Roland La Starza in Madison Square Garden. Then he went on to 11 more triumphs before a spectacular eight-round knockout of former champion Joe Louis, which sent Louis back into retirement permanently.

The Walcott fight was in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1952. Marciano, then 28 and the favorite, almost lost it to his 38-year-old opponent. In the first round he was knocked down for the first time in his professional career.

But in the thirteenth round, Marciano emerged victorious with one smashing right to the jaw that sent Walcott into retirement. Marciano became the first white heavyweight titleholder since Jim Braddock's reign was ended by Louis in 1937.



ROCKY MARCIANO

Syria Plans To Release Four Israelis

Damascus (P) — The Syrian government announced Sunday night it is releasing four Israeli women who were on board the American jetliner hijacked by an Arab commando team and forced to land here.

Investigations concerning the four women are over, a government statement said. Arrangements were under way to have them flown to Rome, it added.

The statement did not mention a time for the departure, but the impression here was that the women would be sent on the first Rome-bound plane.

Men Not Mentioned

The Syrian statement, however, did not mention the two Israeli men also held by Syrian authorities.

The four women were lodged at a Damascus University dormitory since Friday. The other passengers aboard the hijacked plane were flown out to Athens and Rome Saturday night.

Earlier in the day, the Italian charge d'affaires here asked the Syrian foreign ministry on behalf of the U.S. government about prospects for releasing the six Israeli passengers.

The diplomat told reporters a decision on the matter would be made when an official inquiry by the Syrian authorities on the hijack is over.

Reaction Cool

In Jerusalem, the Israelis reacted coolly to Syria's decision to release the Israeli women.

Foreign ministry sources said the Syrian announcement led to "graver misgivings" about the fate of the two Israeli men who will remain in Damascus.

"Israel insists on the unconditional release of all the passengers," said one source.

One Killed; One Hurt In Air Mishaps

By The Associated Press

The pilot was killed in a plane crash near Loup City late Saturday night and the lone occupant of a crop-dusting plane was injured when his craft went down in a field near Ithaca Sunday.

Sherman County Sheriff V. J. Kaminski identified the Loup City victim as Calvin Kehn, 55, of Omaha. The sheriff said Kehn had been en route from Oxford to Omaha.

The State Patrol said Robert Naumann, 30, of Lincoln, pilot of the crop-dusting plane, was in critical condition at a Lincoln hospital. Officers said Naumann suffered fractures of the lower back and clavicle and head injuries.

Sheriff Kaminski said Kehn was the lone occupant of the four-place Piper Tri-Pacer plane that went down about 3 1/4 miles southeast of Loup City Saturday night. At first it was feared the plane carried at least one more person.

The sheriff said the plane went down on the Paul Burmood farm. He said Burmood and a neighbor, Loren Heil, reported they heard a plane that sounded as if it was in trouble Saturday night. Burmood found the wreckage about noon Sunday.

The patrol said Naumann's plane went down as he was spraying a field about two miles northeast of Ithaca Sunday afternoon. Members of the Glenn Pearson family, driving on a nearby road, said they heard the motor racing and saw the plane hit the ground.

Production Halted On 70 Magazines

Dayton, Ohio (P) — Offset pressmen struck the McCall's Printing Co. plant here mid-night Sunday, halting production on 70 publications.

A company spokesman said the strike would idle 6,000 workers at the plant, largest printing facility in the world.

McCall's Printing Co., a segment of Norton Simon Inc., prints, among other magazines, Newsweek, Ladies' Home Journal, Readers Digest, U.S. News and World Report and Redbook.

City Tax Would Cover 'Outside' Purchases

... Residents Required To Report Items Bought Elsewhere If Sales Levy OKd

Lincoln residents will be required to pay a one half per cent city tax on nearly all items purchased outside Lincoln as well as in the city should the City Council pass the city sales and use tax ordinance scheduled for council action Tuesday.

The ordinance would make the tax effective Jan. 1, 1970.

"Legally, a person is obligated to pay the city tax if an item is purchased, consumed, stored, or used in Lincoln," State Sales Tax Commissioner Murrell McNeil revealed during an interview.

Has Doubts

McNeil said that "in view of this fact, I doubt someone will purchase an item outside the city limits in order to avoid the city sales tax."

The tax commissioner said that items purchased outside Lincoln and brought back to Lincoln must be itemized on a special form which must be sent to his office along with the state income tax.

The form, a Consumers Use Tax Return, is mailed by the tax commissioner's office

along with the income tax form to Nebraskans.

"It is the 'use' part of the law which obligates a person to report and remit to the state the one half per cent tax on items purchased outside Lincoln," the tax commissioner pointed out.

The tax commissioner said that any item purchased by a Lincolnite in Omaha would not have to be included on the return since Omaha also will charge a one half per cent tax effective Nov. 1, 1969.

He said that those transactions which are subject to state sales and use tax are also subject to the city tax, except in certain cases involving written, construction, repair, lease of installment contracts dated prior to the effective date of the city tax.

McNeil added that "Nebraskans already are required to list on the consumers use tax return all items purchased out of state and remit the two per cent tax on those items."

"This includes remitting on magazine subscriptions and items purchased from a

mail order and wholesale firms," he said.

McNeil said that his office received a "fairly substantial number of returns regarding out-of-state purchases."

No Idea

George Backe, chief of the sales and use tax division, said he had no idea about how many failed to itemize out of state purchases.

Backe added that the tax commissioner's office is spot checking data from out-of-state firms to see whether persons have failed to list major items.

McNeil said persons will not have to pay a city sales tax on gas or on meals eaten outside the city.

Not On Mailed Gift

The tax commissioner said a person will not have to pay a tax on a gift purchased outside the city limits if the gift is mailed from the retailer to an individual outside the city limits.

"However a sales tax must be paid if a Lincolnite brings a gift home and then mails it," McNeil said. He explained that "the gift has been stored in Lincoln, thus requiring payment of a tax."

He noted that businesses who purchase items which are not resold — such as a safe — must file a Business Consumers Use Tax Return and remit the one half per cent tax on such items.

McNeil said conversations he had with other has indicated that "the belief such a tax will result in people purchasing outside the city limits is more fiction than fact."

Labor Day Weekend Traffic Already Takes Toll Of Three

By The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend traffic death toll stood at three Sunday, with two killed in one accident near Gordon and a young man injured fatally in Omaha.

Richard J. Kohel, 23, of Omaha, died Sunday when police said his car jumped a curb, hit two signs and crashed broadside on the driver's side into a steel power pole at the east entrance to Elmwood Park.

A passenger with him, Michael Quinn, 18, of Omaha, was reported

in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Steve Tobacco, 43, of Pine Ridge, S.D., and Emil Warnke, 75, of Gordon, died late Saturday night in a near head-on crash two miles west of Gordon. They were driving the vehicles involved.

The State Patrol said Tobacco had nine passengers in his station wagon. Five were released after treatment, but his wife and three of her children were hospitalized.

The deaths raised the Nebraska highway death toll for the year to 237, compared with 222 a year ago.

North Vietnam's Half Of DMZ Shelled

Saigon (P) — U.S. land and naval guns shelled North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone for the first time in 37 days after the enemy fired on an American scout plane, the U.S. Command said Sunday.

The U.S. 7th Fleet heavy cruiser Boston and Army artillery silenced the enemy automatic weapons fire, sparked two secondary explosions and eight fires, the announcement said. They also smashed 8 bunkers and 10 huts and damaged a North Vietnamese vehicle.

There were no American casualties and the plane escaped damage in the exchange which occurred Saturday afternoon. Enemy losses were not known.

Open Tues. til 9

Sept. 2 at Gateway Shopping Center 61st-O Adv.

U.S. spokesmen said the secondary explosions and fires indicated that the American shells scored hits on enemy rocket stores.

The North Vietnamese positions were reported to be 100 yards north of the Ben Hai River, in the northern half of the DMZ. The river divides the six-mile wide zone between North and South Vietnam.

Sources said American commanders are authorized to shoot into the North Vietnamese sector only when fired on first.

"In the South Vietnamese sector," noted one source, "we're free to engage any enemy activity."

U.S. officials contend that North Vietnam agreed to keep

Wendelin's Open Mon.

til 9 p.m. 1430 South—Adv.

On	Farm News	Page 2
	Occupation: Dairy Products	
	State News	Page 3
	Hastings Flood Recedes	
	Women's News	Pages 8, 9
	Sunday Brides	
	Sports News	Pages 11, 12
	Problems Plague Pepitone	
	Harris Poll	Page 7
	Whites, Blacks Disagree On Bias	
	Editorials	4
	Deaths	14
	Entertainment	13
	TV, Radio	14
	Markets	14
	Want Ads	15

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday; mostly fair and not much temperature change Monday night. High mid-70s, low 50 to 55. Precipitation probability 5%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night; warmer southeast. Highs 70 to 75, lows 45 to 55.

More Weather, Page 3

Moslems March

London (P) — Several hundred Moslems from all over Britain marched in London to protest the burning of the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Today's Chuckle

An old-timer is someone who remembers when parents and baby sitters were the same people.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Beirut — Heeding an Iraqi government order to leave Lebanon, about 8,000 of the 15,000 Iraqis in Lebanon left by plane and car, many for Iraq and many for other Arab countries. The remaining Iraqis are expected to leave soon. The exodus was ordered by the Baghdad government as a result of what it called an anti-Iraq campaign in the Lebanese press.

Episcopalians Make Change

South Bend, Ind. — The Episcopal Church admitted women, youths and special representatives of minority groups to its governing convention for the first time in a move to make the church more responsive to the ideas of those groups. The convention met in a special session, the first since 1821.

Brazilian Leader Reported Ill

Rio de Janeiro — Well-informed military sources said President Arthur da Costa e Silva of Brazil had suffered "cerebral embolism" and was seriously ill. (More on Page 2.)

Old Union Attitudes Changed

Flint, Mich. — A new generation of union members has been marking Labor Day by playing golf or enjoying resorts rather than parading and listening to speeches, even in the most unionized areas. Labor officials point to polls showing that most union members live in the suburbs and say that old attitudes toward unions have changed.

Governors Praise Reforms

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Governors assembling for the National Governors

Conference expressed praise for President Nixon's welfare reform plan but began forming a bipartisan bloc of support for a policy statement drafted by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York urging the federal government to assume the full cost of welfare programs within five years. (More on Page 14.)

More Than 150,000 Hear Dylan

Ryde, Isle of Wight — An outdoor pop festival that featured rock idol Bob Dylan drew an estimated 150,000 young people to the Isle of Wight off Britain in a multi-colored gentle gathering reminiscent of the recent Woodstock Music and Art Fair in Bethel, N.Y. British police closely watched for drug use as the American singer made a rare public appearance. (More on Page 14.)

Laws Aim At Campus Unrest

New York — More than half of the nation's state legislatures have passed new laws aimed at dealing with student unrest on campus, a survey found. The new legislation forbids guns on campuses in some states and in most states provides for easy access of authorities to campuses in case of demonstrations. Other laws deny scholarships or other aid to student activists once they are arrested on campus.

National Parks Near Crisis

Yosemite National Park — National Park officials, noting that all campsites had been filled to capacity at Yosemite National Park in California since Thursday and that other parks faced the same problem more and more frequently, have found rising attendance at the parks becoming a major crisis. They reluctantly have begun thinking about limiting access to the parks.

Stalin-Hitler Pact Supported

Moscow — The 30th anniversary Monday of the outbreak of World War II has been marked with an outpouring of articles and memoirs by Soviet historians and military men justifying the non-aggression pact between Stalin and Hitler that virtually ensured the German invasion of Poland. Several of the writers said Stalin's decisions were the "only correct" ones.

Infantrymen 'Did Nothing Wrong'

Landing Zone Center, South Vietnam — None of the men in Company A of the Third Battalion 198th Infantry Brigade, thought they had done anything wrong by not moving when their company commander told them to last week, interviews showed. "But we did go down there," one sergeant said. "We did. We never disobeyed another and we did go there."

Daykin Woman Busy Promoting Dairy Products

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

You might call her a saleswoman or a social events planner, a chaperone or a public relations expert, but whatever it is, when you meet Dorothy Lewis at the Nebraska State Fair you are meeting a Nebraskan with a most interesting occupation.

You will meet Mrs. Sam "Dorothy" Lewis of Daykin at the American Dairy Association (ADA) of Nebraska booth in Agricultural Hall.

Here you will see one of a girl's culture's best-known products glamorized and displayed to get the upmost educational value in telling the story of dairy products to fair patrons of all ages.

For part of the week Dorothy Lewis is the "right hand" to her husband Sam Lewis, executive director of the ADA of Nebraska.

Official Chaperone

For another part of every week, and for the last 14 years, Dorothy Lewis is the official chaperone for the young lady that serves as the current reigning Nebraska Dairy Princess.



MRS. LEWIS . . . has interesting occupation.

Mrs. Lewis has never missed a national dairy princess contest since 1956, and that was quite a year to remember because her daughter Shari, now Mrs. Don Erway of Lincoln, was named National Dairy Princess.

Mrs. Lewis notes that the number of contestants for the annual dairy princess contest has been increasing. She credits this to the hard

work of the communities that annually take on the task of promoting the Nebraska Dairy Princess Show.

Sponsors Abound

In addition she says that very few girls enter on their own. The dairy princess contest has adopted a sponsor plan that finds many organizations and communities sponsoring an entrant for the state honor that carries a \$400

scholarship, a year of travel and many other benefits.

"People now know what you are talking about when you discuss the dairy princess contest and our dairy princesses have done an excellent job of representing the dairy industry," says Mrs. Lewis.

Her reward comes in seeing the young ladies take on a year's selection as "princess" and see the careful, and cautious approach to a job develop into an experienced approach by a most confident young lady.

"It's just wonderful," says Mrs. Lewis.

Recreation?

With this kind of activity, what would a person do for relaxation?

Dorothy Lewis likes to include some travel. She is now planning an African safari and at home she has long been a peacock fowl fancier.

"There is never a dull moment," says the lady that has seen the dairy story told many different ways by many people in Nebraska and the rest of the world.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

For one week out of the year Nebraska has another large city. This week-long community has an estimated work and operational force of about 10,000 people.

It is an unusual city because it goes from a stand-still start to wide-open throttle operation and, in addition to those that make the wheels turn, all the way from 15,000 to 150,000 guests per day use the facilities. This calls for thousands of hours of year-long planning for everything from coffee and soft drinks to bedding for the livestock.

You have probably guessed by now we are talking about your Nebraska State Fair.

One of the experiences you will never forget is being one of the first persons to arrive on the fairgrounds at about 5:30 a.m. Every little sound has a meaning and you might think you are the guest of a large farming operation or out on a ranch as the fair wakes up.

By 8 a.m. many chores must be completed and animals and exhibits prepared for the day's judging. Those bees on exhibit really know what it means to be as busy as a bee after they sit comfortably by in their exhibit and watch the build-up of momentum that develops into a day at the fair.

This community has a village board with probably as much or more power than any city government. It is called the executive board of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. Just about anything that you can imagine gets the appraisal of this board of the Fair Manager Henry Brandt.

Monte Kiffin, Lexington businessman, is president of this board. Former Senator Don Thompson of McCook is the first vice president. Dan Seibold of Papillion is second vice president. Don Clement of Kearney serves as secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Wallace Thorson, Mead; Kenneth Torczon, Columbus; and Charles Miller, Ralston.

Fair patrons have probably given little consideration to the many rules that govern the fair.

For the patrons' safety and comfort there are many guidelines that are strictly enforced. Extortion in any form, practiced on the patrons of the fair by exhibitors or concessionaires will cause the forfeiture of contract and expulsion from the grounds as the board may direct.

Don't think this hasn't happened, and it probably will happen again as privileges of a questionable nature or a demoralizing tendency bring the wrath of the fair board.

This part is seldom seen by fair patrons. The board through the fair manager or superintendents or other officials or on their own part move with the smoothness of an experienced night club bouncer if the need calls.

An exhibitor must be able to verify the authenticity of his exhibit. The management reserves the right to remove from the grounds any exhibit, animal, concession or show that may be falsely entered or represented, and when it comes to deeming something unsuitable for the fair, the board has the absolute right to interpret the rules with the

decision of the fair management to be the final word.

No soliciting or begging whatsoever, of any nature, will be permitted on the fairgrounds, says the fair board.

The question is asked about the cost of exhibiting at the fair.

Entry fees, and an exhibitors ticket good for the week, must be purchased by the exhibitors.

In the livestock departments all exhibitors must show registration papers or a certificate of ownership before animals are shown. Failure to do this will disqualify animals.

Nebraska attracts exhibitors from all sections of the United States and the community we have described in reality could be called national or international in nature.

One of the features throughout the 100-year history of the fair has been the employment of nationally recognized judges to make the placings. This calls for starting on the next year's fair before one is completed to secure the services of highly sought judges.

The guidelines for a judge prevent the person making the decisions on a class to have an ownership of any animal or article entered where said judge is making the placings.

Judges must not award prizes to an unworthy exhibit.

Judges must report to the superintendent any exhibitor or exhibitors who in any way, whether in person or by agents or servants, interfere with them during their work or show any disrespect to them.

The superintendent may then, at his discretion, exclude such exhibitor or exhibitors from further competition.

Immediately after judging a show the judge must sign the award book that is the official record of the event.

If you are unhappy with the way things are going at the fair your recourse is filing a protest which must be made in writing. Such protest must state plainly the cause of complaint and must be filed with the fair manager within 12 hours after cause of protest.

No complaint or appeal based upon the statement that the judge or judges are incompetent will be considered by the board.

You can see where this would eliminate many of the potential protests or irate exhibitors.

A superintendent has many responsibilities for the class he supervises during the fair. All payrolls are certified by the superintendent as well as signing the award sheet along with the judge immediately after awards are made.

Subject to orders from the executive board the superintendent has full charge of his or her department.

It is quite a city and to tabulate all of the items that come to the fair would require a lengthy study of fair records.

Steady growth of this city has made it almost impossible to see the fair during one day.

This community belongs to Nebraskans and for that week the exhibitor from several hundred miles is just as much at home as the man who had only 10 miles to come with his part of the show.

That is why it is called "Your State Fair."

Retailers Will Collect Most City Sales Taxes

City sales taxes in the state of Nebraska will be collected by retailers on all items now covered by the state sales tax, except motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers.

George Backe, chief of the sales and use tax division of the State Tax Commissioner's office, said county treasurers will collect the city sales and use taxes on motor vehicles and trailers.

Backe said if Lincoln levies a city sales tax, Lincolnites would have to pay the tax when registering a car with

the Lancaster County treasurer, even if the vehicle is purchased outside the city limits.

Where Registered

He added that a person not living in Lincoln but who purchases a car or trailer in Lincoln would pay the city tax to the county treasurer in the county where the buyer registers the car.

"The county treasurers will keep 3% of the city sales tax as a collection fee just as they now do" on state sales taxes, Backe said.

He said of the 97% of the total tax that the county treasurers forward to the state, the state will retain 3% as an administrative fee.

Also To Keep 3%

Businesses remitting city sales tax funds will also keep 3% as a collection fee.

Backe said the location of the retailer determines whether or not a city sales tax will be levied, except in the case of utility services.

"The location of the consumer's meter will determine whether a city tax is levied on

utility service," he said, noting that the Lincoln Electric System could not tax someone residing outside the city limits.

Same As State Tax

He said if a tax in Lincoln were to go into effect Jan. 1, retailers would collect the tax in the same manner as the state sales tax and remit the money at the same time retailers remit the state sales tax money.

"The first return from retailers would be due by the end of February with the city receiving its return between March 15 and April 1," Backe said.

He said that Lincoln would receive a special code number for city sales tax returns so that such money is credited to the city's account.

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Number Of Hog Entries Down

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

The usual bulging hog entries in the swine barn are not to be found at the Centennial State Fair. Numbers are down at least 25% because of restrictions placed on entry of swine during current outbreaks of hog cholera.

"Yes, the story is different this year. For the first time we have pens to spare," said Dick Grubaugh of David City, swine superintendent.

Grubaugh says some exhibitors are making terrific



sacrifices to keep their chain of exhibiting at the Nebraska State Fair intact.

Sacrifice Outlined

"One of these exhibitors is Wayne Davis of Mahaska, Kansas, who brought four hogs to the fair that he may not be able to take home because of health regulations," said Grubaugh.

Davis said the four head he will exhibit in the Duroc show will help him maintain a record of 42 consecutive years of exhibiting at Nebraska.

One of the limiting factors for hog exhibitors is the restriction that reads, "No swine will be permitted entry into the Nebraska State Fair if the animals have been exhibited at any show, sale or exhibition outside of the State



STAR STAFF PHOTO

RECORD UNBROKEN . . . Davis exhibits hog for 42nd year.

of Nebraska within the previous 30 days."

Herds Hard Hit

This strikes hard at some of the better outstate herds that make a circuit of state fairs.

The Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry said, "It is

with regret that restrictions are being placed upon the movement of swine to the State Fair for exhibition purposes, but in view of existing circumstances we deem these steps necessary to protect the swine industry."

Exhibitors note that

restrictions on movement of hogs vary from state to state and that some exhibitors at the State Fair will encounter difficulty because they have shown hogs with exhibitors from states that are restricted in movement in their home states.

State Fair Program

Monday, Sept. 1

Labor Day

Gates Open: 12:01 p.m.

Exhibits Open: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Midway: Collins Shows, 10 a.m. - midnight

1:30 p.m. — Big Car Races, Grandstand.

5:30 p.m. — Barbershop Quartets, open air auditorium.

7 p.m. — Pony Performance Show, Coliseum.

7:45 p.m. — Frank Sinatra Jr., The Brothers and Sisters, All Star Cast Variety Show, Fireworks, Grandstand.

Judging

Open Class: Sheep, upstairs in Beef Barn 8 a.m. — breed order Shropshires, Suffolks and Southdowns; Dairy, Coliseum 1 p.m. — breed order Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires.

4-H: Home Economics judging, Nebraska Center Hall of Youth, Ag Campus — Section I 7:30 a.m., Section II 9:30 a.m., Section III 12:30 p.m., Section IV 2:30 p.m.; Cattle, 4-H Arena — Hereford breeding and market classes 8 a.m., Shorthorns 1 p.m.; Swine, Swine Pavilion 8 a.m. — breeding and market classes, Grand and Reserve Grand Champion market hogs. Breed order Hampshire, Cross breeds, Yorkshire, Duroc, Spotted Swine, Poland China, showmanship finals.

FFA: Beef and swine judging, FFA Bldg, 8 a.m.

Hastings Flash Flood Abates Quickly

By The Associated Press

A flash flood which hit Hastings Saturday night as more than six inches of rain fell, receded almost as fast as it came, leaving behind water-filled basements and some property damage.

A spokesman for the Adams County sheriff's office said Sunday afternoon Highway 218, about nine miles south of Hastings, earlier closed as a result of water from the Little Blue River, was re-opened. The Highway 281 bypass east from Hastings also was closed for a time.

Other roads — including Highway 6 east and west and Highway 281 north — were open Sunday to traffic.

People Evacuated

Rescue workers, including some National Guardsmen called by the fire department, removed persons from flooded homes and basement apartments in the western part of the city late Saturday night. All had returned Sunday to begin the cleanup job.

Streets within Hastings filled rapidly, as five inches of rain fell between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. By Sunday, the city had received 6.11 inches of rain.

The sheriff's office said there was little flooding of farmland, as the city itself took the "brunt of the storm." The spokesman said "the ground seemed to soak it

right up outside the city." The eastern two-thirds of Nebraska received generous rains during the night Saturday, with amounts ranging up to three inches. Farmers hailed the rains as a "blessing," ending the long dry spell.

In northeastern Nebraska

where the Elkhorn and Norfolk Rivers are often trouble spots, the Weather Bureau reported little runoff and only minor rises in streams. Beemer reported 3.42 inches of rain, West Point 2.63, Uehling 2.00, Howells 2.90, Pierce 1.62, Oakdale 1.58, and Winslow 1.90.

Wayne W. Wiegert, 38, Dies; Official Of Lear Siegler Co.



WAYNE WIEGERT
Former Lincolnite

Wayne W. Wiegert, 38, vice president of western operations of Lear Siegler Education Co. and president of the Lincoln School of Commerce, died Sunday in Golden Colo.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan, with graveside services scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at West Lawn Cemetery in Grand Island.

Mr. Wiegert, president of the Lincoln School of Commerce since 1966, moved to the Denver area in July to devote the majority of his time to Lear Siegler, parent company of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

As vice president of Lear Siegler's western operations, Mr. Wiegert was in charge of 14 schools including the Lincoln School of Commerce and business and technical schools in Omaha, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and several other states.

Mr. Wiegert first joined the Lincoln School of Commerce as director in 1963.

Born in Grand Island, he was a Lincoln resident 22 years, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a former employee of Sears Roebuck and Co.

He was a member of Sheridan Lutheran Church, Rotary, a former member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and a Navy veteran.

He was also a former president of the Nebraska Council of Private Vocational Schools

and was elected first president in 1966 of the Mid-Western Business College Association.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey; three sons, Scott, Mike and Gregg; a daughter, Cletia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiegert of Grand Island, and two brothers, Les of Omaha and Deane of Lincoln.

Jail Is Filled To Capacity

The new city-county jail, originally built to allow plenty of room for future arrests, was filled to capacity Saturday night, much to the surprise of police officers.

The jail was supposedly large enough to allow room for future expansion or any "unusual incident" demanding the space.

But 118 persons were arrested Saturday night.

"If we would have had any more I don't know where we would have put them," a police spokesman said.

A police spokesman said they had room for 12 men and 14 women by Sunday night.

Woman Hospitalized After Taking Drug Believed LSD

A 23-year-old Lincoln woman was hospitalized over the weekend after suffering continuing hallucinations from a drug believed to be LSD.

Linda Larson of 124 Trenridge Way was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital Saturday by her roommate after reacting violently to a capsule, reportedly LSD, that she had taken at a party earlier.

Hospital authorities said

Miss Larson was in satisfactory condition Sunday evening and would probably be released Monday morning.

A police spokesman said Lincoln detectives had arrested a 22-year-old Lincoln man for allegedly giving Miss Larson the hallucinatory drug at the party.

Investigating officers reportedly found "small amounts" of various narcotic and hallucinatory drugs in the man's home.

French Return From Vacations

Paris (AP) — Under a mocking sun, Frenchmen moved homeward Sunday with the vacation month of August at an end.

Officials estimated that by Monday night 1.2 million Parisians are expected to return home by car and another 800,000 by train.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.	68	2:00 p.m.	64
2:00 a.m.	67	3:00 p.m.	66
3:00 a.m.	67	4:00 p.m.	65
4:00 a.m.	67	5:00 p.m.	64
5:00 a.m.	67	6:00 p.m.	64
6:00 a.m.	63	7:00 p.m.	66
7:00 a.m.	61	8:00 p.m.	66
8:00 a.m.	60	9:00 p.m.	65
9:00 a.m.	61	10:00 p.m.	63
10:00 a.m.	62	11:00 p.m.	62
11:00 a.m.	63	12:00 a.m.	62
12:00 p.m.	63	1:00 a.m.	63
1:00 p.m.	63	2:00 a.m.	62

High temperature one year ago 75; low 58

Sun rises 6:15 a.m. sets 8:02 p.m.

Total Aug. precipitation to date 19.39 in.

Total 1969 precipitation to date 19.39 in.

Summary of Conditions

The cold front that brought showers and thunderstorms to the two-state area is presently located from the northwest tip of Illinois to southwest Iowa and extreme southeast Nebraska and into southwest Kansas. The front will move slowly southward.

Showers and thunderstorms will continue along and to the rear of the front. Possible showers Monday and Monday night. Temperatures cool.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures are forecast to average near normal. Normal highs are 80 to 84. Normal lows are 54 to 60. Minor day to day changes are expected. Precipitation is forecast to average one-fourth to one-half inch occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Thursday through Saturday.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures are forecast to average near normal. Normal highs are 84 to 90. Normal lows are 53 in the northwest to 65 in the southeast. Minor day to day changes are expected. Precipitation is forecast to average one-tenth to one-fourth inch west and about one inch east occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Thursday and Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

tent to one-fourth inch west of Lincoln. The heaviest rain, about one inch east occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Thursday and Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L
Lincoln	69	60	Sidney	72
Beatrice	71	62	Imperial	69
Scottsbluff	78	51	North Platte	75
Chadron	73	58	Grand Island	72
Norfolk	70	54	Omaha	68

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	88	62	Los Angeles	76
Amarillo	81	69	Miami Beach	86
Birmingham	82	70	Minn.-St. Paul	80
Bismarck	85	50	New Orleans	86
Boston	92	67	New York	92
Chicago	90	74	Phoenix	107
Cleveland	91	65	Reno	92
Denver	80	55	Salt Lake City	91
Des Moines	79	66	San Francisco	88
El Paso	86	69	Seattle	80
Jacksonville	87	74	Washington	90
Kansas City	92	70		

Consumer's Guide

When Your TV Needs Repairs

Manufacturers are working constantly to produce radio and TV sets that are truly "trouble free."

Still any electronic device can have occasional operating problems. Usually they are readily solved by a competent technician. But your Better Business Bureau suggests you know the reputation of a technician before you call on him.

Although most radio and TV service firms are honest, there are a few which cause a majority of the complaints. Be careful when a concern advertises home service at an extremely low price. This may be the "bait" to get you set into the shop, where higher charges are added. Reputable firms provide qualified personnel and equipment, a guarantee on work and materials, and a work order showing prices of each part.

Your best assurance is to deal only with radio and TV repair firms you know to be reliable. When in doubt, check the experiences of friends or neighbors, or contact the Better Business Bureau.

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ben Simon's suggests you college men do "your own thing" . . . start by shopping at Simon's!

Fall '69 . . . Open Season on New Looks

Red Lantern

This is the year for individuality in appearance . . . and at Simon's Red Lantern we encourage you to "do your own thing" . . . at Simon's there are all the handsome new looks from which to choose! Illustrated, Double breasted six button, 2-to-button BLAZER, a blend of dacron polyester and wool. Colors of navy, whiskey and Riviera Blue, \$50.

NORFOLK SUIT, with a bit of the olde England with strap front and belting. All wool worsteds and cheviots in tweeds and herringbone, \$80. SHAPED SUIT, The International look in the double breasted six button, two to-button SUIT, \$110.

ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It hardly seems possible but the opening of school, the first real sign of summer's end, is here. Gone for another nine months are the endless days of tennis shoes or bare feet, cut-off jeans and a host of other things.

The irregularity and leisure of summer for youngsters will very soon now give way to the order and discipline of the academic world. But it has been a summer to remember, hasn't it?

There were those times when the family took off for the lake at Hickman or Emerald, to picnic, fish, swim or just lie around in the shade. There were crowds there, all right, but you expected that and a crowd is nothing to discourage a child's enjoyment.

Of course, a child likes to be alone sometimes and there was plenty of time for that this summer, too. Maybe he found his quiet hours in a tree house, a corner of the basement or in his bedroom. Maybe he enjoyed them with a friend, his dog or simply all alone.

There were endless trips to the swimming pool and plenty of good things such as ice-cream cones, watermelon, lemonade and corn on the cob. There were new experiences such as ground squirrels in the lot next door, a bird's nest in a nearby tree or another family in the neighborhood.

Not all the good times end with the beginning of school, of course, but there will be less time for them. It will be different for the whole family, changing back to a schedule with some semblance of order.

For instance, when the evening meal is prepared, it is possible that the whole family, even, might be there to eat it. In the summertime, it is a guessing time as to how many will sit down to the table when the meal is ready.

This, of course, infuriates the cook who, subconsciously, considers it an affront to her culinary abilities. But a lot of things have gotten in the way. One boy has to get to his baseball game, another has a job with odd hours, another has an early date and somebody else is eating at a friend's house.

But the school term changes all of that. The demands of the classroom mean that more time must be spent at home. The rising hour in the morning is early and that means a reasonable time for going to bed.

In between there must be time for studies and all of that takes a pretty good chunk out of the day. The noise factor is not likely to change much.

There may be less TV watching but there will be radios going all over the house. The student of today seems to thrive on the radio as a constant background, hardly even noticing that it is on. It is not until the heavier loads of college fall that the radio is abandoned.

Back to school means less back-and-forth in the house during the day, too. Once the kids are off to school, the door can be closed and will remain so — a terrible fate for flies and other insects that seem to like man's habitat.

These are the days that many a mother yearns for. With the children off to school, she can tackle the household chores without interruption or take a day for shopping without worrying about what's going on at home.

Fathers look at it a little differently. They see some new bills around town for such things as slacks, skirts and sweaters, shirts, shoes, etc. And the winter coats of last year will have been outgrown by now, which means another sizable investment.

For the students, it is not all as black as they might pretend. There are the close associations with friends to look forward to, Friday or Saturday night athletic events and other social activities.

It is in all the end of one rewarding time of year but simply the beginning of another. It is a part of the changing pattern of our existence that makes life interesting and stimulating.

RICHARD SPONG

'Long, Cooled Summer' Produced Little Rioting

WASHINGTON — It seems to have little to do with the weather, but in terms of violence, we are coming to the end of a long, cooled summer. Steamy as the days have been in most of the cities, we've got along pretty well with a minimum of riots and civil disorders.

Statistics are hard to come by. But a special "riot watch" unit in the U.S. Department of Justice tells Editorial Research Reports that there were just seven incidents classified as riots in the first seven months of this year as against 24 in the like period of 1968. And the majority of these were in so-called "second echelon" cities — places like Passaic, N.J., and Harrisburg and York, Pa., which previously had had little history of racial conflict.

For the big cities the story for the most part has been isolated sniper incidents. Even so, the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University noted recently that it had uncovered only 25 incidents of sniping during some 100 disturbances and that only eight of these incidents might have been premeditated.

Another source within the Justice Department lists 2,736 incidents of violence as of mid-1969, as against 4,489 such incidents in the whole of 1968. A spokesman warned that the figures were not comparable and did not reflect the marked dampening down of city violence.

Why the lull? Perhaps the assassinations after the King murder provided a kind of catharsis of emotions. Perhaps it suddenly became respectable to call out the National Guard — though still pretty lily-white and jeered at as White Panthers — as a deterrent to riots.

Government officials will

tell you quietly that police departments in the big city this summer were prepared — and armed — against street violence. Small cities, with inadequate and unsophisticated police forces, were not.

A Justice Department spokesman says also that people in the ghetto are beginning to realize that civil disorder — in the forms of riot, looting, fire bombing, and shooting — works against their very own people. "Creative disorder" is being cited as a force for preventing big-city racial riots.

Put very simply, ghetto activists are channeling heretofore explosive energies into meaningful protest. Walter Bremond, chairman of the Black Congress in Los Angeles, predicted eight months ago: "The thrust now is to organize the black community at every level to control our own communities." Sooner or later the ghetto had to stop fouling its very own nest.

(c) Editorial Research Reports

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'Fire! Fire! Fire!'



End Of Summer Madness

With the fiscal confusion in which it has been operating, it is perhaps understandable that the Legislature preceded its Labor Day recess with an act of folly. The folly was enactment of a homestead exemption bill. This measure will give home-owners a reduction of up to \$800 on the actual value of their homes for tax purposes.

Since most homes have an actual value in excess of \$4,000, the figure on which the exemption is based, most home-owners will get the exemption. Thus, rich and poor, old and young, all will get the exemption.

Now, when you give exactly the same thing to everybody, who nets anything? Well, a few people living in very modest homes will get a good percentage reduction in their valuation. But a reduction will be made, too, for those living in the finest homes in town and they, very frankly, don't need it.

This Labor Day would be an appropriate time to stress the fact that all men should have the right to realize their full potential. That is, a man should have the opportunity to work and to support his family at a reasonable level of existence.

Very few people would disagree with this idea but it is sometimes another matter when you seek to put it into practice. For every man to have such an opportunity, he must be without the burden of prejudice and ignorance.

The right to work means nothing to a man if he cannot exercise it. If, when he seeks employment, he finds that the color of his skin or his ancestors result in his failure to land a job, his rights have been effectively denied him.

Or, if he is unqualified for any reason to find an adequate level of employment, his rights are of little importance or meaning.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Russian Objectives Change Little With Time; Writings Of Marx, Others, Forecast The Trend

ATHENS — One can find outlines of Moscow's present difficulties in East Europe and consequent embarrassment with the outer world in the legacies of both communist and Russian literature. After all, Karl Marx himself observed in 1867: "The policy of Russia is ageless . . . Its methods, its tactics, its maneuvers may change, but the polar star of its policy — world domination — is a fixed star."

It is, of course, folly to rummage in the archives of any nation to deduce cogent outlines of that nation's present or future policy. Nevertheless, some discoveries are to say the least startling. In 1890, Friedrich Engels, who shares Marx's niche in communism's Valhalla, wrote:

"In Russia itself, only the official myth is tolerated." He asserted that Russian territorial gains in Europe were "carried out under the pretext of enlightenment, of liberalism, of the liberation of nations. And the childish Western European liberals believed it." He even cited "the American, Kennan" (an uncle of the famous contemporary Kremlinologist) for showing how Russia "represses every slightest stirring of resistance in its own empire."

Engels wrote: "Everyone knows in what chains the Russian press lies bound." He concluded: "Danger of a world war will vanish on the day when the situation in Russia permits the Russian people to draw a thick line under the traditional policy of conquest . . . and to attend to their own vital interest at home."

Engels and Hegel, another philosophical progenitor, believed the people of Central and Southeast Europe were "ethnic trash" and Engels foresaw: "For it the liberating weapon, the bond of unity, is the Russian knout." Both Marx and Engels concluded that

Two things could then happen as a result of this exemption. The state could provide local governments with grants to offset the loss in tax revenue. This is intended but nobody knows at this point what the future holds for such state appropriations left pending at last week's adjournment.

If the state does provide such grants, it means you will simply be paying in sales and income taxes what you now pay in property tax, to the extent of the exemption. Or, the grants could fail and local governments would be in a financial mess.

In any event, we will have a lot of bookkeeping and paper work among governments and taxpayers and all of it to very limited benefit to anyone. The homestead exemption is a boondoggle of the highest political order. If Gov. Norbert Tiemann hasn't already thought of it, or signed it by now, we suggest he veto it.

Labor In Spotlight

While it may never be achieved, the goal of full employment in this nation should never be abandoned and never compromised at any specific percentage level.

As we contemplate the historic roll of labor on the American scene, we ought to appreciate the importance of the opportunity to make a living and dedicate ourselves to the pursuit of that principle. Labor Day is more than a part of our economic heritage — it is a part of our social responsibility today and in the future.

The place of labor in our American system has always been a vital one. It remains just as vital today but has taken on a new dimension and a new sophistication. It speaks to us of human dignity and that should be the concern of all men for every man.

By DON WALTON

Hey, relax. You don't have to go to work today.

And, with a little luck, maybe you don't have to go to the Fair either. That is, unless the company of a hundred thousand fairgoers is your idea of a holiday.

So now we've got Walton September. The troop withdrawal has dribbled to a halt for awhile, although we can still be quite sure that somehow the conditions for further de-escalation will emerge, even if by magic, long before the 1970 national elections.

You can make book on the following set of circumstances: the South Vietnamese will improve their ability to pick up most of the fighting; intelligence estimates will report that infiltration from the north has fallen off dramatically; the level of combat will be declared reduced; and American troops will be pouring home before the Republicans make their bid for control of Congress.

Meanwhile, at home the cities remain quiet, and the country calm — and below this placid iceberg brews a revolution of sorts.

Except for welfare reform, domestic urgencies remain untouched.

Can't help feeling that we're gonna pay a terrible price later for this balmy period of rest, this respite

from commitment, this happy blindness to realities. Maybe it was fun while it lasted, but the price rises with each passing day of inaction.

Have a nice holiday. ★ ★ ★

More than a year after the assassinations of 1968, gun control has faded as a major national issue, even though people continue to be killed daily by pistols and rifles.

National interest will increase again as soon as some nut shoots the President or a senator. Accidental, or homicidal, killing of children and their parents continue to go relatively unnoticed outside local communities.

Ramsey Clark, writing in Playboy:

"The presence of guns in an emotional and violent climate has caused not only several assassinations but the deaths of fathers at the hands of sons, of husbands at the hands of wives."

"In many instances, if the gun hadn't been there, it wouldn't have happened."

Three other points which Clark makes in an excellent interview:

—methods of effective firearms control are employed in every civilized country in the world except ours. (Perhaps, I would suggest, you could drop those last two words.)

—we have tens of thousands of mentally unstable people who own firearms.

—there is no constitutional inhibition on limiting individual possession of guns.

★ ★ ★

Another reason, although bankers don't mention it, can be traced, indirectly, to the demonstrations.

President Nixon is all for students being able to borrow money to get an education. He's even realistic enough to offer the money-lenders an additional incentive to get them to open their checkbooks to college-bound youngsters.

At his suggestion, the Senate approved a plan that would raise the interest temporarily on school loans to as high as 10 per cent. Then it went to the House, where it got stalled by conservative members intent on adding a clause cutting off students who take part in campus riots.

Mr. Nixon and the liberals said that wasn't a good idea, and the subsequent jockeying took so long, it was time for Congress to go on a month-long vacation before anything got settled in the House.

The administration has promised bankers, Scout's honor, the House will come around the minute it gets back to business. But banking is a business, too. As HEW Secretary Robert Finch says: "There's no way we can twist their arms. It's more a matter of getting

comprehensible and strange to you . . . you menace us with swords — just try to act!"

★ ★ ★

One cannot condemn any country out of hand for ideas voiced generations earlier by its national or intellectual ancestors yet there is disturbing similarity between apparent goals and methods of commissars and czars. Moscow today has moved its power to the same old Stettin-Trieste line (Szczecin), since Poland has been thrust bodily westward, and bosses the unhappy Czechs and other "ethnic trash."

What is hinted at in this compilation of past forecasts is that, despite their enduring genius, the Russians have not yet learned how to govern themselves viably and in freedom or how to trust those of their neighbors who wish to do so. The hope of "Europeanizing" Russia — as London expresses it — or of making it more "bourgeois" as Washington and Paris prefer, still seems dim and far-fetched.

This conclusion is distressing enough in terms of peace and world detente because ours is not an era when an imperial system, even an adjoining, land-girt imperial system, can indefinitely endure without serious trouble.

(c) New York Times Service

"She wants to know the number of your answering service"

★ ★ ★

Finishing up: —Hawaii's state ombudsman, a fellow named Herman Doi, is paid \$22,000 a year, has a \$103,000 budget for his first year of operation, and a staff of three assistants.

—Tell me I misunderstood when I read the story that John Mitchell's Justice Department has directed prosecutors not to feel bound by Supreme Court decisions on criminal law.

—Now that Jules Burbach has gained tentative approval of a legislative appropriation to fund studies for a new Husker fieldhouse, some of his senatorial colleagues want to name the structure "Julie's Gym."

—When Clifton Batchelder told an inquiring George Syas that he was not seeking an appropriation to fund his unlimited "self-defense" act because the matter could be handled through claims against the state, Syas bellowed for the record: "For crying out loud."

—If the Legislature screws up the budgeting process by lying in wait to scuttle or cripple entire appropriations bills on final reading, rather than amending them in a form satisfactory to at least 33 senators, it will have effectively flushed its rather remarkable record of achievement painfully constructed over these long eight months.

—Rather preachy, eh?

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Banks Tighten Up On Student Loans

NEW YORK — Those wild campus demonstrations, which looked like so much fun to a lot of rebellious students last spring, don't seem like such a good idea now that it's time to hit the friendly neighborhood bankers for a school loan.

All of a sudden the bankers aren't so friendly any more.

And if your college-bound kids didn't rake in a pretty good pile from summer chores, the family budget is in for a real crunch.

One reason money is so tight for college loans is that a lot of banks around the country are more interested in making a profit than they are in playing Santa Claus.

Most student loans are guaranteed by the government at a maximum of 7 per cent interest. And, unless you've spent a lot of time gazing out the window lately, you know bankers can get anywhere from 8 to 12 per cent on other types of loans.

As a customer, the student

is not an "attractive prospect." (And that has nothing to do with the flowing hair, the dirty jeans and combat boots he wears while tossing the college president downstairs.)

Another reason, although bankers don't mention it, can be traced, indirectly, to the demonstrations.

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The administration has promised bankers, Scout's honor, the House will come around the minute it gets back to business. But banking is a business, too. As HEW Secretary Robert Finch says: "There's no way we can twist their arms. It's more a matter of getting

down on our knees and begging."

★ ★ ★

If the situation seems desperate, it is. Time is awastin' — so far, 200,000 students have been turned down on loans. And that's a lot of kids to be out in the street.

Figures on how many demonstrators are included here are vague. But many are minority students, and many minority students are the ones who need loans most of all.

It must come as something of a shock to them to find the Establishment, which they seem to be all for tearing down, isn't exactly standing in line to finance them, as it has before.

The situation isn't this tight all over the country. Many banks will take care of students who had previous loans, but freshmen are having tough going.

One bank in New York considers student loans an "obligation" and has 10,000 of them on the books. Also a few unkind words for competitors who refuse to carry their share of the load.

There's still a chance the bankers will decide they can trust Congress on that 10 per cent guarantee and make a few more loans on faith. But by then it might be too late for a lot of kids this fall.

And no matter when they get the on-the-cuff cash, it still may not be enough. Tuition is up all over the country, and so is everything else on campus — from books to beer.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

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Fair Poll Indicates War Most Pressing Problem

The League of Women Voters, celebrating the scant 50 years since women got the vote, continued a political poll Sunday at the State Fair which tests the knowledge and concern of Nebraskans.

The Vietnam war ranks highest on the list of U.S. problems, with about a third of the fairgoers saying this was the most pressing American problem.

Racial problems ranked second among concerns with poverty, taxes, and inflation running close behind.

Another question asked of voters was whether they favored the state offering financial aid to parochial schools. Nearly 40% of the 529 respondents favored such aid.

Although about 94% of those participating in the poll were registered voters, the pollsters found that only about 20% knew how many members Nebraska has in the House of Representatives.

Other issues cited by fairgoers as pressing were budget and farm problems, riots, campus disorders, distribution of food, and young people.

On Monday, the League of Women Voters will again ask for opinions on the most pressing issue facing the country, in addition to posing the question: "Should the voting age be lowered to 19?"

\$150 Reported Gone

Approximately \$150 in coins and currency was taken from the residence of Frank Effinger, 39, 4200 Clifford Dr., sometime during the past week while Effinger was out of town, police said.



TAKING A POLL . . . Sue Bailey, right, questions Mrs. Sandy Behn as her son, Danny Behn, waits.

FAIR PRIZE SURPRISES LINCOLNITE

Mrs. Jerry Rogers was speechless when she heard the news that she had won first prize for her crocheted picture of Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Rogers, who is a native of Germany, has lived in the United States for eight years and became a naturalized citizen in 1966.

Her prize-winning picture of Queen Elizabeth as well as two knitted doilies and an embroidered luncheon cloth and napkin also brought first-prize awards to Mrs. Rogers, who had never entered any of her handwork in competition before.

She said since her husband is in the Army and gone a great deal of the time, she spends most of her time doing handwork, which she first learned to do in Germany at about the age of 6.

She said the picture, which is a filet pattern with the tiara, necklace and earrings being red beads crocheted into the pattern, took her between two and three weeks to make.

"I had never thought about entering any of my work until my neighbor suggested it last year," Mrs. Rogers said.

She said she told the neighbor that she didn't think her work was that good, but upon the neighbor's insistence she entered a few pieces of handwork this year.



CROCHETED PICTURE . . . wins prize.

National Firms Donating Prizes To Fair Winners

For the first time numerous national commercial thread, pattern, bedding and yarn companies are donating prizes to needlework winners at the Nebraska State Fair.

Mrs. Louise Howey, who has worked in that department for about 15 years and has served as superintendent during the last three years, said that she felt that many of these companies might be interested if contacted.

"I spent quite a bit of time writing to these companies . . . and got good response," she said.

These prizes, which include such items as quilt bats to be given to prize winners in the various quilt divisions, are in addition to the regular cash prizes awarded each year by the State Fair.

Mrs. Howey said she was very pleased with local department store cooperation in sending out employees to hold schools of instruction on knitting, patterns and a quilting clinic.

Women Losing Upper Hand In Home Arts Competitions

No longer do women have the upper hand in the kitchen or with a needle, as results of home arts competition at the 1969 Nebraska State Fair will prove.

There were many men's entries in needlework including rugs, needlepoint, a solid embroidered picture, a knitted afghan as well as the

quilt entered by Martin Werner of Humphrey, who not only won first prize in the men's division but also took first-prize on cross-stitch work on his second quilt.

Lawrence H. Bauer Jr. of Lincoln won first place on a hooked yarn rug.

On the baking side, several men entered competition,

with one young man in the youth division walking away with most of the youth honors.

Kent Pivonka, 14, of 2407 So. 39th, won first place in the white bread rolls, coffee cake, whole wheat bread, parkerhouse rolls and sunshine cake competition, and second place on white bread.

Kent, who is a student at

Pound High School, started baking about two years ago when the 4-H Club in which he was active took on a yeast breads project.

He and other members of the group at that time won a purple ribbon at the Lancaster County Fair for their demonstration of making Houska Braided Christmas Bread.

BRANDEIS In Lincoln



Danish modern group. Beautiful walnut wood designed with a "now" look. Includes double dresser, framed mirror and headboard. Compares to \$200.



Penneys
THE FASHION PLACE

BETTE BONN MODELS
Informal Modeling
Saturday Only!

Shop Tuesday Night 'til 9!

Early American group Adds a certain charm to your bedroom. Solid maple exquisitely designed. Includes dresser, framed mirror and bed. Compares to \$227 \$159

Furniture fourth floor

Free delivery within 200 miles

Shop Monday noon to 6; Tuesday 9:30 to 9 or call 477-1211

Ask about our Home-maker's Account for all your major home purchases.



Tecumseh Corn Wins Honors

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

"A million and a half people eat it but only six exhibit it at the State Fair," said Wilson E. Field III of Tecumseh as he took the plaque for producing the champion bushel of corn.

Field, related to Henry Field of nursery fame, speculated that the lengthy process of producing a champion bushel of corn may keep many exhibitors from getting involved in what he considers one of the most interesting divisions of the State Fair.

The champion bushel of corn comes from the previous year's production. In Field's case he selected a four-acre field to produce his top entry.

Hand-Picked
The process he followed includes selecting 30 bushels of corn, picked by hand, from the field.

This was the first of a series of elimination in which Field inspected his corn critically for the slightest imperfection.

"I don't want the biggest ears, but rather prefer those about 10.5 inches long, and the ears must be well filled on both ends."

"If a little worm beats you to the ear he can wreck the finest show prospect in a hurry," said Field.

During the winter Field stored his show corn in an old school house that he's fixed up to "keep the bugs out of the corn."

'Just Start Hoping'
"When the final selection is made of 48 ears to make up the bushel entry, you just start hoping you are good enough to beat your friends who are trying to do the same thing to you," said Field.

Field must have done a pretty good job of selecting the 30 bushels to start with because he had 10 ears left over that won the Best Ten Ears award at the State Fair.

Field described his 1969 corn crop as, "one of the best I have ever seen."

"It ought to produce some good corn for the 1970 State Fair."

Open class grain winners include:

Threshed Grains and Other Large Seed
Glenn Von Kampen, Uta — Yellow shelled corn, 100 lbs.
Mrs. Melvin Von Kampen, Uta — White shelled corn, 100 lbs.
Hazel Hutchinson, Waverly — Hard red winter wheat.
Elaine Von Kampen, Uta — Oats.
Gary Erskine, Lincoln — Any grain sorghum.
Eugene Field, Tecumseh — Any forage sorghum.
Edwin Damkroger, Dewitt — Soy beans.
Threshed Grains and Legume Seeds
Glenn Von Kampen, Uta — Alfalfa.
Pam Erskine — Sweet clover.
Switchgrass, unlisted category.
Gary Erskine, Lincoln — Red clover, wheatgrass.
Orest Erskine, Lincoln — Brome.

Sheaf Display
Diane Erskine, Lincoln — Hard red winter wheat, alfalfa (any cutting).
Elaine Von Kampen — Yellow, timothy.
Glenn Von Kampen, Uta — Oats, red clover, brome.
Wilson E. Field, Tecumseh — Barley (crossed).
Eugene Field — Soy beans, bluegrass.
Noel Erskine, Lincoln — Sweet clover, alfalfa, timothy, orchard, tall wheatgrass.
Francis Hutchinson, Waverly — White clover, sandbar, timothy.
Mrs. Melvin Von Kampen — Reed canarygrass, timothy, timothy.
Wayne Halling, Cresco — Crested wheatgrass.
Carol Gray, Davey — Big bluestem.
Carol Gray, Davey — Big bluestem.
Randy Field, Tecumseh — Little bluestem.
Pam Erskine — Side oats grass.
Melvin Von Kampen — Switchgrass.

Stalk Display
Jeanne Connelly, Broken Bow — Any forage sorghum.
Mrs. Von Kampen — Any grain sorghum, flint dent corn.
Eugene Field — Yellow popcorn.
Lynn Norstrom, Lincoln — White dent corn, sweet corn.
Diane Erskine — Yellow sweet corn.
Francis Hutchinson — Yellow dent corn.
Wilson E. Field — White dent corn.
Eugene Field — Green Hubbard, cushaw.
Wilson E. Field — Blue Hubbard, round green watermelon, long green watermelon.
Gary Erskine — Buttercup, corn squash.
Orest Erskine — Buttercup, pumpkin (unlisted variety).
Edith Connelly, Broken Bow — Squash (unlisted winter variety).
Noel Erskine — Scalloped (any type), Connecticut field pumpkin, green slicing cucumber.
Lyle Von Kampen — Squash (Italian type).
Dr. Kasik, Lincoln — Crookneck.
Frank Connelly, Broken Bow — Straightneck.
Randy Field — Sugar or pie pumpkin.
Pam Erskine — Round striped watermelon, ice-box watermelon, pickling.
Melvin Von Kampen — Long striped watermelon, oval green watermelon, oval striped watermelon.
Mrs. Melvin Von Kampen — Muskmelon, Kim Knoch, Lincoln — Gourds.

Largest Pumpkin, Squash, Watermelon, Muskmelon
Mrs. Von Kampen — Connecticut field pumpkin, pumpkin or squash (unlisted variety).
Wilson E. Field — Hubbard squash, watermelon.
Frank Connelly — Muskmelon.
Frank Connelly — Norgold potatoes, Kennebec potatoes, cobbler potatoes, hot peppers (any color).
Melvin Von Kampen — Russett potatoes, red cabbage, red table beets.
Wilson E. Field — Nordland potatoes, potatoes (unlisted winter variety), white onions, red tomato, paste tomato, long carrot, rhubarb.
Lynn Norstrom, Waverly — potatoes (unlisted red variety).
Mrs. Wilson Field, Tecumseh — Red onions.
Gary Erskine — Yellow onions, short carrot, jumbo onions (any variety).
Mrs. Marvin Moser, Hickman — Green beans in pods.
Orest Erskine — Wax beans in pods, sweet peppers (unlisted variety).
Hazel Hutchinson — Lima beans (in pods), half-long carrot.
Mrs. Melvin Von Kampen — Green cabbage.
Eugene Field — Green sweet peppers, tomatoes (small variety).
Diane Erskine — Okra.
Roy Gray, Davey — Turnips.
Pam Erskine — Parsnips.
Greg Kasik, Lincoln — Eggplant.

Corn Growth of Current Year
Francis Hutchinson — Yellow dent corn.
Wilson E. Field — White dent corn.
Melvin Von Kampen — Flour and flint corn (any color).
Mrs. Von Kampen — Yellow sweet corn.
Orest Erskine — White sweet corn, white popcorn.
Bustard Basket of Corn
Wilson E. Field — Yellow dent corn.
Melvin Von Kampen — White dent corn.



CHAMPIONSHIP CORN . . . Field exhibits best bushel at fair.

Grand Champion Bushel of Corn
Wilson E. Field.
Reserve Champion Bushel of Corn
Melvin Von Kampen.

Produce of Male — 1, Good; 2, Rangeley Farms.
Produce of Female — 1, Eberspacher; 2, Pierce.
Best Stud — 1, Pierce; 2, Eberspacher.
Best Three Mares — 1, Pierce; 2, Rangeley Farms.
Best of Breed Trophy — Orval Pierce.

Open Class Shetlands
REGISTERED Stations
Nebraska unless otherwise stated:
Model, 2-Year-Old and Older (48" and Under) — 1, Gayle and Viv Parker, Syracuse; 2, Oak Leaf Farm, Omaha.
4 Yrs. old and older, over 48" to 46" — 1, Robert Everston, Rookka, Kan.; 2, Gale Bennett, Lexington, Mo.
4 Yrs. old and older, 46" to 44" — 1, Gayle and Viv Parker; 2, Gale Bennett.
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Lancaster Wins Meats Judging

A Lancaster County team won first place in the 4-H meats judging contest at the Nebraska State Fair Saturday, topping the second place Dawson County team by 45 points. Fifteen county teams and 67 individuals competed in the contest.

The winning team will represent Nebraska at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, Mo., this fall, and will receive \$200 from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben toward the trip.

The win by a Lancaster County team, coached this year by Extension Agent, Allen Boettcher, continued the see-saw series between Lancaster and Dawson County 4-H meats judges, extending over the past few years.

Dawson County won last year and in 1966; while Lancaster County had the state champion meats judging team in 1964, 1965 and 1967.

The top five team scores:

Lancaster County, 1,473; Dawson County, 1,439; Lincoln County, 1,407; Hall County, 1,358; Keith County, 1,355.

The top ten individual placings:

Cheryl Retzlaff, Walton, 497; Karen Vance, Lincoln, 489; Ann Muddenburg, Gothenburg, 489; Suzanne Loeske, Waverly, 488; Chris Batte, Lexington, 488; Cindy McCull, Waverly, 487; Cindy Plaskowski, North Platte, 484; Steve Osterdager, Gothenburg, 470; Karen Jessen, Lexington, 470; Marie Karlberg, Sumner, 465.

Open Class Fine Arts

First Place Winners
Oil, Mixed Technique
Landscapes & Marines — Mr. Arnold Krueger, Seward.
Still Life — Carol R. Felix, Lincoln.
Portraits — Roxie Schaffer, Lincoln.
Flowers — Pat Vrochta, Lincoln.
Composition With Figures — Carol R. Felix, Lincoln.

Nebraska Scene — Mrs. Bess Sorenson, Lincoln.
Subject Not Listed — Irene Schwanger, Lincoln.

Water Colors, Drawings, Prints
Water Color, Landscapes and Marines — Mrs. Bess Sorenson, Lincoln.
Water Color, Still Life, Portraits and Flowers — Carolyn VanDusen, Douglas.

Water Color, A Nebraska Scene — Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Composition in pencil, ink, or pastel — Pat Vrochta, Lincoln.

Prints Lithographs — Carol R. Felix, Lincoln.
Collage or Assemblage — Louise Shepard, Lincoln.

Wood Sculpture — Don Frankforter, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — Earl Gregor, Rising City.

Wood Mosaic — Carol R. Felix, Lincoln.
China Painting — Arlo Bray, Lincoln.

Metals — Arlo Bray, Lincoln.
Water Color, A Nebraska Scene — Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 1st, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 3rd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 4th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 5th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 6th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 7th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 8th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 9th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 10th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 11th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 12th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 13th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 14th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 15th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 16th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 17th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 18th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 19th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 20th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 21st, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 22nd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 23rd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 24th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 25th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 26th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 27th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 28th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 29th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 30th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 31st, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 32nd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 33rd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 34th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 35th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 36th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 37th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 38th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 39th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 40th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 41st, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 42nd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 43rd, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 44th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 45th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 46th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 47th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 48th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

Clay Sculpture — No award for 49th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.
Clay Sculpture — No award for 50th, Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln.

4-H Dairy Show Results Told

Jerseys
A Bennet sister and brother took champion and reserve awards, respectively, in the Jersey Division of the 4-H Dairy Show at the Nebraska State Fair Friday.

The win for Susan Robinson, 15, and Larry Robinson, 17, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Robinson of Bennet, retain a three year lead for Lancaster County 4-Hers in the dairy show.

Susan took championship honors with her three-year-old cow "Milestone Sparkling Wendy."

She also won a first purple with her junior yearling Jersey heifer, and was reserve champion showman in the Jersey showmanship contest.

Larry won the reserve champion honors with his aged cow, "Advance Beauty Effie."

He also received two purples for two other Jersey animals.

A total number of 27 animals were shown in the various Jersey classes.

In the Jersey showmanship competition, LaDonna Kolder, Rt. 8, Lincoln, received the first purple ribbon and was named breed champion showman.

Miss Kolder and Miss Robinson will compete with other outstanding 4-H dairy breeds showmen for the honor of overall dairy showman.

Complete ribbon placings in the Jersey division:

JERSEY
Purebred Junior Calves
Blue — Dan Vest, Walton; La Donna Kolder, Lincoln.

Purebred Senior Calves
Purple — Larry Robinson, Bennet.
Blue — Delmar Walters Jr., Crofton.

Purebred Junior Yearlings
Purple — Susan Robinson, Bennet.
Blue — Bob Schmieding, Lincoln; Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.

Purebred Senior Yearlings
Blue — Scott Wendling, Martell.
Purple — Larry Robinson, Bennet.

Two-Year-Old Purebred Jersey
Purple — Larry Robinson, Bennet.
Blue — Miss Kolder, Larry Birkett, Robert Birkett.

Three and Four-Year-Olds
Purple — Susan Robinson, Bennet.
Blue — George Leavitt, Crofton.

Cows Over Four Years Old
Purple — Larry Robinson, Bennet.
Blue — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.

Junior Dairy Heifer
(Registered)
Purple — Larry Robinson, Bennet.
Blue — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.

Senior Dairy Heifer
(Registered)
Purple — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.
Blue — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.

Shewmanship
Purple — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.
Blue — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.

Champion
Purple — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.
Blue — Miss Kolder, George Leavitt, Ruth Lavitt, Crofton.

Poll: Races Disagree On Discrimination

By LOUIS HARRIS

Only a narrow plurality of white people in America (46% to 43%) feel that blacks are still discriminated against in this country. This is down dramatically from the 61-28% who felt that way as recently as 1966. Negroes themselves sharply disagree with the prevailing white view, and by 84% to 4% say they are discriminated against.

The contrast between white and black attitudes is even more marked in the response to questions about 12 specific areas of possible discrimination. A majority of Negroes express the opinion that they face discrimination in every area. But in no case do a majority of whites believe that discrimination against blacks exists, and in only two of the 12 areas do a plurality of whites believe discrimination exists.

LOUIS HARRIS
Marked Contrast



Here are the details of this recent Harris Survey:

During the relatively cool summer, a nationwide cross section of 1,280 whites was asked:

"In general, do you feel that black people in this country are discriminated against or not?"

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Lunar aspects provide menu tip which calls for substantial food. Cauliflower should be on the table. This is a meat-and-potatoes night which should be topped (or started) with tangy salad.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Holiday atmosphere likely to prevail. Get together with friends who can guide you to maintain balance. You are due to have favor returned.

TARTUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high. You can make headway, but must accept added pressure. Means the chips are down. Time to display most unique abilities. Dress for occasion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust judgment. You are on right track. This is true despite skeptical comments from associates. Aid granted from foundation, club or organization. Be cooperative.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): News is not all good. But you do gain access to valuable information. Key is to maintain balance. Friend who has had financial experience proves of immense aid.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): One in authority may be in contrary mood. Realize this is but temporary. You will get credit you deserve. Patience today is tremendous ally. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to matters which you have neglected. Time to outline advertising program, present format or solidify publishing plans. Key is greater communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Truth about costs, profits and losses is accentuated. Be practical, especially where property repairs are concerned. Some around you today could be careless with your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strain indicated in partnership or marriage area. Take special care with legal documents. Don't sign papers without thorough understanding of contents. Play waiting game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find more depend on you than was first imagined. Could create financial drain. Don't sacrifice quality. But do be on lookout for genuine opportunity for savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able to successfully put finishing touches on important project. You are especially appreciated by young persons. Turn on charm. You win if dedicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cover some areas of activity. Not wise to reveal all you know. Older individual may act in stubborn manner. Be patient—but insist on fair deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may lack necessary papers for trip or quick change. You may have to utilize special contacts. One who promised a favor should be approached. Throw off false pride.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, this is an extremely important period. If single, there could be marriage, if married, business advancement is indicated. You are precise, creative, and independent. Many claim they dislike you, but few ignore you. There are numerous persons attracted to you which creates feeling of envy in others.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Feelings blacks are discriminated against in getting:

	Whites	Blacks
Decent housing	50%	46%
Full equality	47%	43%
White collar office jobs	42%	38%
Skilled labor jobs	40%	35%
Treatment as human beings	39%	35%
Hotel and motel accommodations	38%	34%
Quality education in public schools	28%	23%
Fair wages	27%	22%
Entry into labor unions	26%	22%
Treatment by police	25%	19%
Manual labor jobs	22%	18%
Fair prices in grocery stores	16%	12%

areas show greater differences than the rest:

—57% more blacks than whites feel blacks are discriminated against by the police.

—48% more blacks than whites feel blacks are discriminated against in obtaining skilled labor jobs.

—49% more blacks than whites feel blacks are discriminated against in obtaining quality education in the public schools.

These gaps show where racial confrontations and outbreaks of violence might well occur in the months ahead. The difference in perceptions of discrimination against blacks obtaining skilled labor jobs could lead to conflict in several cities. For example, in Chicago recently the Southern Christian Leadership Conference started a concerted drive to open up the skilled construction trades to black employment.

The disparity between black and white attitudes on discrimination in education and the fact that young blacks tend to feel more strongly than their elders that they are discriminated against makes the schools a very possible area for confrontation. As the schools open, many educators are apprehensive of episodes of racial violence, particularly at the high school level.

An ever-present trigger for confrontation between blacks and whites is the vast difference between the races on the role of the police. Whites consistently believe that blacks are treated fairly and without discrimination by the

police. Blacks disagree and a majority flatly believe that "police brutality" is commonly practiced against them. Negroes in small and medium-sized towns feel just as strongly about the police as those who live in the teeming ghettos of the big cities.

The first summer of the Nixon administration has passed without major racial strife. Some have attributed this phenomenon to a lowering of black expectations under a Republican regime. Others have pointed out that many black militants have become involved in ghetto projects which have taken them off the streets.

But beneath the surface calm this Harris Survey has found a wide gulf between black and white perceptions of discrimination. At best the relative peace which seems to prevail is an uneasy one.

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Linwood, Pierce Girls Win Grants

Two incoming freshmen to the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics have been awarded Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships valued at \$300 each.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, agricultural background and financial need, to Victoria Krov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krov of Linwood; and Patty Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Pierce.

CARMICHAEL



Secretive Lord, Bridges, 77, Dies

London (AP) — Lord Bridges, known as the "man with a million secrets" when he was secretary to Winston Churchill's war cabinet, died. He was 77.

The shy, self-effacing peer, eldest son of Poet Laureate Robert Bridges, was one of the nation's leading civil servants as cabinet secretary, 1938-46, and secretary to the treasury, 1945-56.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

"A maiden born when Autumn leaves
"Are rustling in September's breeze
"A sapphire on her brow should bind,
"Twill cure diseases of the mind."

A pretty thought for a pretty day. September is around the bend — everybody full of back-to-school programs.

Brownie leader and Brownies preparing to reassemble. Chaos and tears. "Have you got a sapphire I could bind upon my brow?" I asked the Brownie Leader. "Don't bother me with jokes," she said. "I'm utterly distracted."

I said: "All right, how about a Bloody Mary then? Heaven knows I tried."

On this star that utterly distracts us is our school has some new way of grouping children.

The ultra-bright and the ultra-dumb are put in the same class.

So so-so students go together in a inbetween class.

The idea (I think) is the ultra-brighters will haul the dumb kids up to higher levels.

I said: "How do they know but what the dummies will pull the smarties down to a lower level?"

She said: "That's what makes it utterly distracting. I

wish you'd do something about it."

I said: "Could I have a little more hot sauce in this?"

School is more interesting now than when I was carrying books for the girl down the block.

Tots take an interest in the principal. If they don't like him, they flog the back of him. Or make him resign anyway.

They give a clever reason.

"We had to make him resign," said a youthful leader, "because he's The Man, man."

Can't think of a better reason myself. Not if you bound two sapphires on my brow.

This is not in our scatter alone. Practically every mother in suburban Shady Acres thinks the school people are sabotaging her moppet.

The phone rings like crazy.

"Yes! Absolutely! That's exactly what I think. They must be out of their minds down at the school."

She hung up and said: "We're going to have a meeting about it."

I said: "That's the stuff Pour it on them."

She said: "I don't believe you're really interested at all. Why don't you come to the meeting and say something?"

I said: "How could I get a word in? With all those mice yacking it up. Can I have some more ice?"

She said: "Another? Before lunch?"

"I've been feeling poorly lately," I said. "Not so much tomato juice this time, please."

I said: "The last time I took on the school system, I got busted but good. Parents and teachers get pretty hot when we got out of line. Not like today where they fire the principal."

"They fired the kids."

She said: "I suppose I'll have to do it all myself. Do you mind watching the children this afternoon?"

have to go to town and shop."

"Shop for what?" I said.

She said: "Honestly, I don't think you listen sometimes. Shop for a new dress. I have to have something to wear to the meeting."

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Profile Of Drug-Using Students Is Emerging

©The New York Times

New York — A profile of the student drug user is beginning to emerge from statistical studies of the campus drug scene, and he appears to be in fact very much as he is seen in fantasy by his elders.

Perhaps the clearest portrait of both the turned-on student and his straight classmate has been traced by a group of social scientists in California. Their conclusions, based on interviews and questionnaires, are generally supported, or at least not contradicted, by the findings of other investigators.

The student who has some familiarity with drugs — meaning, principally, the amphetamines ("pep pills"), marijuana and LSD — is likely to be a middle-class or upper-middle-class male majoring in the humanities or the social sciences at a college or university in or near an urban center. He probably disagrees with his parents' politics and is himself a left-wing activist.

He is likely to have moved several times during his childhood and early adolescence. He probably characterizes himself as nonreligious in the traditional sense. Sports are of little importance to him, as are campus clubs and groups.

He is generally dissatisfied with his courses and teachers and what he sees as the irrelevance of his education, with the institution's administration, with the society he grew up in and the world as it is.

These are some of the student drug user's characteristics found by Dr. Richard H. Blum and his associates, mainly at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, in their survey of 1,200 students at five Western colleges and universities.

Their findings were published earlier this year as the second volume of two, under the title "Students and Drugs."

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Victoria Yule Has Sunday Wedding



The candlelight chancel of St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Episcopal, in Hastings was appointed with all-white Fuji chrysanthemums, anthurium lilies and roses, on Sunday, Aug. 31, for the wedding of Miss Victoria Yule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Yule of Hastings, and Eric Spencer York, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl York of Fremont. The ceremony was solemnized by the Very Rev. George Peek, dean of St. Mark's, and Mrs. James Norman, organist, played the wedding music.

Floor-length, A-line frocks of Irish linen in the apricot tone, trimmed with petite banding of Cluny lace were chosen for Mrs. Yule Bailey of Lincoln, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Suzanne Knight, Hastings; Miss Lee Olson, Oshkosh; Miss Laurie King, Omaha; and Miss Gayle York, Lincoln. They wore head bandeaux of miniature white lilies and gypsophila, and carried nosegays of the lilies.

Greg Faas of Fremont, served Mr. York as best man, and seating the guests were John Groh and Randy Wagner, Fremont. The groomsmen were Lowell York, Craig Reis, Bob Olson and Gage Hazen, all of Fremont.

Minute tucking detailed the camisole bodice of the bride's gown of imported white silk organza. Venice lace in a daisy motif created the high neckline and edged the abbreviated sleeves, and the lace encircled the Empire waistline above the slender skirt, which was complemented by a detachable chapel train. A portrait bandeau of lace held to the head her draped veil of bouffant illusion, and she carried white anthurium lilies centered with a Bird Of Paradise blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. York will live at 1035 So. 17th, in Lincoln, where both are students at the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. York, whose fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi, is a pre-dental student.

Bridal Courtesies Honor Ellyn Jackson

Miss Ellyn Kay Jackson, whose marriage to Lt. Howard Davis will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 13, has been honored at a series of bridal courtesies in recent weeks.

On Friday evening, Aug. 15, the bride-to-be was presented with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Dorothy Wight and Mrs. Leon Davis of Omaha entertained at the home of Mrs. Davis' grandfather, Mr. William Cook.

Also entertaining recently for Miss Jackson were Mrs. Jerry Egan and Miss Margaret McCullough who were hostesses at a bridal shower Monday evening, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. Egan.

The daughter of Mrs. Wayne Jackson, the bride-elect has named Miss Margaret McCullough as her

honor attendant. The bridesmaid will be Miss Laura Davis of Henderson, and Mrs. Leon Davis of

Omaha will be the bridesmatron. James Bryan of Cambridge will serve Lt. Davis

as best man, and the groomsmen will be Leon Davis of Omaha and Walter Centouri.

Marriage Is Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Vicki Elaine Fecht, formerly of Lincoln and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Fecht of Gothenburg, to Lawrence J. W. Lutjemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutjemeyer of Oteo, was solemnized at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, Aug. 31, at the First Lutheran Church in Avoca. The Rev. Orville Reeg read the lines of the service, and Mrs. Nutzman played the wedding music. Mrs. Glen Stubbendick was the vocal soloist.

Empire frocks of pink dotted swiss, touched with Venetian lace at the wrists of the Bishop sleeves, were chosen for the attendants, including Miss Jody Fecht, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Shirley Lutjemeyer, Miss Beverly Lutjemeyer, both of Oteo, and Miss Susan Minderman of Syracuse. Each carried a single, long-stemmed chrysanthemum.

Ronald Fecht of Falls City served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Stanley Fecht, Jerry Werner of Syracuse and Gene Stubbendick of Avoca.

The bride appeared in a gown of sheer organza designed in the Empire mode. The sculptured bodice was patterned with Venice lace which contoured the high neckline and was repeated on the wide cuffs of the Bishop sleeves. The floor-length, slightly gathered skirt was bell-shaped, and the gown was given back interest with a lace-bordered court train which extended into cotillion length. She carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Lutjemeyer and his bride will reside in Avoca.

The bride has been careering in Lincoln where she was associated with the A. C. Nielsen Co.

Happenings In Suburbia

The Nebraska State Fair, which opened its gates to the public on the other side of the weekend, seems to be the perfect way to end a summer during which the activities were as diversified as they were numerous. Attracting people from far and near the Fair has something to offer everyone. For the youngsters there are the brand new rides, such as the Zykron, to be tried and enjoyed. For the men in the crowd there is Agricultural Hall to visit and the cattle shows to be viewed, and for the homemakers the fair provides the perfect opportunity to learn some new recipes and watch the cooking demonstrations.

With all of these attractions it is no wonder that thousands of people come to Lincoln every year to enjoy the Fair which means, of course, that the suburban

areas have rolled out the red carpet to greet their visitors.

Entertaining was on the social calendar for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins and their two children, Karen and Connie, during the weekend. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cadwell and their children, Linda and Joe, arrived at the home of the Hopkins family in Cotner Terrace from Uniontown, Pa. for a Labor Day visit. Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Cadwell were roommates at the University of Iowa, and hadn't seen each other since graduation.

Host and hostess duties also kept Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of Fienne Heights busy during the Labor Day weekend. Arriving at their home on Saturday were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunham, and their children David and

Ted. While Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and David took in the sights at the Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Witt played the proverbial babysitters for grandson Ted, who was born on July 6. We suspect that Mr. and Mrs. Witt had just as good a time babysitting as Mr. and Mrs. Dunham had at the Fair.

The State Fair isn't the only reason that visitors come to Lincoln, however. Many also come to visit old friends. Such was the case when Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Alberts and their children, Frank and Mary Elizabeth, of Warrensburg, Ill., were weekend guests recently at the Happy Hollow Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alberts and family arrived on Aug. 24, and during their stay the children were treated to a visit to the Childrens Zoo.

Traveling has been on the agenda recently for Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Furr, Jr. On Aug. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Furr journeyed to California where they visited with Mr. Furr's sister, Miss Lynn Furr of Los Angeles, Calif. Also included on their itinerary was a visit with his uncle and aunt Col. and Mrs. David Hollenbaught and children, Mary and Mike, in San Bernadino, Calif. Mrs. Furr returned to their Kimballcrest home on Tuesday, Aug. 26, while Mr. Furr remained in California on business.

Earlier in August Mr. and Mrs. Furr had done some entertaining of their own, when Mrs. Furr's father, Mr. R. F. Framstead of Bellflower, Calif., arrived for a week's visit.

Afternoon Ceremony Chosen By Coed

Clusters of lighted white candles entwined with ivy and white daisies formed the background in the First Christian Church of Beatrice, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31, for the wedding of Miss Becky Lynn Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beck J. Hale, Beatrice, and Charles R. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wise of Pickrell.

The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. G. W. Campbell, and Mrs. Robert Bagby, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist who was Mr. Hale, father of the bride.

Slender frocks of yellow Irish linen trimmed with embroidery and narrow green velvet ribbons were worn by Miss Janet Chastil of Lincoln, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Vicki Boerrigter and Miss Barbara Hale, Wymore, and Miss Kathy Miller, Beatrice. They carried nosegays of white daisies.

Serving Mr. Wise as best man was Russell Schlichting of Beatrice, and the ushers and groomsmen included Albert Wise of Geneva, brother of the bridegroom; the bride's brother, Randy Hale, Beatrice; Gary Hevelone and Allen Jones, Lincoln; Hal Hale El Paso, Tex.; Steve Boerrigter, Wymore; and Bill Moslander, Pickrell.

The bride appeared in a slim, decollee gown of white silk organza designed with brief sleeves of Venice lace in a floral motif, and veiled with a sleeveless, floor-length coat of the organza continuing into an aisle-wide train. The deep lace yoke of the coat created a high neckline and the lace was repeated at the front closing. Her silk illusion veil was held by a halo cap of jeweled lace daisies, and she carried a crescent of roses, daisies and gladioli florets in white and tints of orange and yellow.

Both senior students at the University



of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Wise will make their home in Lincoln at 400 So. 33rd.

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A Bride On Sunday



At an afternoon service on Sunday, Aug. 31, the marriage of Miss Susan Lynne Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Blodgett of Ceresco, to Alan James Stevens, son of Mrs. Elmer Stevens of Plainview, and the late Mr. Stevens, was solemnized at the United Methodist Church in Ceresco. The Rev. John W. Foley read the lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Ed Frasier, organist. The vocal soloist was Miss Rhonda Farlow.

Miss Mary Jo Blodgett as the maid of honor, Mrs. Terry Hoffart of Wood River, the bridesmatron, and the bridesmaid, Miss Peggy Fankhauser, Lincoln, were frocked in Irish linen in the mint green shade. The floor-length frocks were trimmed with Cluny lace, and nosegays of summer blossoms in white and green completed their costumes.

Serving Mr. Stevens as best man was Michael Logan of Omaha, and the groomsmen were Warren Peterson, Plainview, and Kenneth Stevens, Lincoln. Seating the guests were Arnold Lowell, Ceresco; Gary Wragge, Plainview; and Leon Wragge, Pierce.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chanilly lace over taffeta in traditional white. A high, standing collar of scalloped lace and full, bishop sleeves banded snugly at the wrists accented the skimmer silhouette, which repeated the scalloped lace at the floor-length hem of the skirt which continued into a cotillion train. A halo arrangement of peau de soie petals held her illusion veil, and she carried a Bible ornamented with a white orchid encircled with yellow sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was an heirloom locket worn by her mother and grandmother as brides.

Mr. Stevens and his bride, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will make their home on a farm near Plainview.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hiner make announcement this morning of the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Eugene Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cunningham.

The ceremony was solemnized on Friday evening, Aug. 15, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Denver. Mr. Cunningham and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

We Hear That

Mrs. Georgia Carveth has returned to her home in Burbank, Calif., after spending a month in Lincoln. During her stay Mrs. Carveth was the guest of her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carveth, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carveth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carveth and their families. Mrs. Carveth was the incentive for many informal courtesies during her stay, and one of the parties was a family reunion picnic held on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Abby: they have the right to decide

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely beside myself with the news my parents gave me this morning. They drove over here and calmly announced that after 44 years of marriage they are getting a DIVORCE! I honestly believe they have taken leave of their senses.

They have had their differences like all married couples, but they have never separated — not even for one day. I can't imagine what has come over them.

Dad says that he is 70, and if the good Lord gives him another five years, he wants to live them in peace. Mother who is 69 says she feels the same way.

I suggested a larger apartment with TWO bedrooms, frequent separate vacations, a trial separation — ANYTHING, but divorce. But they insist they have thought it over and this is what they both want. Abby, they have children and grandchildren who love and respect them. What can we tell people? How can parents disgrace their families that way? I would like your opinion.

THEIR DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Your parents have a right to make their own decisions, for their own reasons, without loss of love or respect from their children and grandchildren. And if they choose to terminate their marriage after 44 years, where is the "disgrace"? Perhaps they

stayed together as long as they did out of consideration for you. They need compassion, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from the man who named his parakeet "STUPID" because he couldn't get the bird to utter

one word, I wondered if maybe the MAN wasn't stupid. Chances are he has himself a she-bird instead of a he-bird. And everyone knows that when it comes to parakeets, only the male talks. The females aren't good for anything, except maybe laying eggs.

A MALE (OF COURSE)

DEAR MALE: What do you mean, "The females aren't good for anything, EXCEPT maybe laying eggs"? That strikes me as a function at least equal in importance to vocalizing. Typical masculine attitude. The female lays the eggs and the rooster does the crowing.

Bridge: a famous hand

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
65
QJ32
Q9
K10742
WEST
AQ4
A1087
K653
65
EAST
K10872
65
84
A983
SOUTH
J93
K94
AJ1072
KJ

The bidding:
East Pass 1 South Pass 1NT West Pass 1 North Pass 1

Opening lead — six of clubs.

Here is one of the most unusual hands ever played in a world championship. It occurred in the U.S.-Thailand match during the 1964 Olympiad and featured one of the rarest plays in bridge — a double squeeze

against declarer. Squeezes are almost invariably executed by the declarer, not by a defender.

The contract was one notrump played by Bob Hamman of the American team. West (Dr. M. Veeraburus) led a club. Dummy and East (B. Gimkiewicz) followed low and South won the first two tricks with the K-J of clubs.

Declarer led a heart to the jack, which held, and then finessed the queen of diamonds, which also held. Up to this point the defense had had four opportunities to win a trick and had rejected them all!

Declarer then tried another diamond finesse, but now the defense finally brought its guns into action and South never got another trick.

West won the diamond with the king and played the A-Q and another spade. East took the king and cashed the

ten of spades and ace of clubs, at which point this became the position:

North
AQ3
Q
West
A10
6
South
K9
A
East
7
5
9

Gimkiewicz cashed his last spade. South could not spare the ace of diamonds, which would make West's six a trick, so he discarded a heart.

When Dr. Veeraburus now discarded his diamond, dummy became squeezed in turn. To discard the queen of clubs would make East's nine a trick, so declarer was obliged to throw a heart from dummy.

As a result, West took the last two tricks with the A-10 of hearts and South went down three.



MISS MARY CAMPBELL

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Campbell of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Richard H. Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinmetz of Alexandria, Minn.

No wedding date is named. Miss Campbell is a coed at the University of Nebraska where she is a junior.

Mr. Steinmetz is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is serving with the United States Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.



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At the Gateway



Dawson Countians Win Judging Again

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Dawson County 4-H livestock judges won their 10th state 4-H livestock judging contest here at the Nebraska State Fair.

A record that began in 1949 and then continued in 1950, 54, 56, 57, 58, 62, 65, 66, and only dropped to second place in 1968 got another lift when three Dawson county young men took individual high honors in hogs, cattle and sheep and then compiled their winnings to take top team honors with a gigantic 88-point spread over the runner-up position established with 63 counties in the contest.

Team members are: Charles Martin, high individual in hogs; Dean Batie, top individual cattle judging; Brian Kanuss, first in sheep competition; and Curt Kline, all of Lexington.

To Chicago

The state championship honors in livestock judging qualifies the Dawson County team to compete this winter at the International Livestock Show in Chicago with Ak-Sar-Ben furnishing a \$300 award toward travel expenses.

A livestock judging team must place eight classes of cattle, hogs and sheep in the contest. On four of the classes they must give judges reasons for their decisions.

Coach of all winning Dawson County livestock judging teams has been Harold Stevens, county agent, who is now serving his 25th year as head of extension in Dawson County.

The 4-H dairy judging honors went to a team from Gage County. Heading the Gage County team with high individual honors was Becky Pieper, Beatrice. Other team members were Clyde Alschwede, Wymore; and Kent Kimmerling, Beatrice.

The Gage County win earns



DAWSON COUNTY CHAMPS . . . Coach Harold Stevens, Charles Martin, Dean Batie, Brian Kanuss and Curt Kline.

a spot in judging at the National Dairy Judging Contest at Columbus, Ohio with a \$400 award toward traveling expenses furnished by Ak-Sar-Ben.

The next high teams in dairy judging were from the following counties: Seward, Dodge, Lancaster, and Douglas.

Judge Jack Judy of Ohio State had a busy day Sunday in 4-H sheep judging.

Among the early class champions were Nancy Peters of De Witt with her champion Shropshire breeding ewe. Nancy beat out

Ervin Sanders of Fremont for the top spot after Sanders had established a four year record of showing the champion.

John Siert of Milford showed the champion Cheviot breeding ewe.

In Hampshire breeding ewes it was Bruce Hart of Cozad with the champion. In reserve spot with a Hampshire was Nancy Ziegler of North Platte.

Pat Beck of Fremont showed the champion Southdown breeding ewe. The reserve in this class went to Marvin Serna of Hebron.

A team of 4-H sister win-

ners kept the Dorset breeding ewe championships sewed up when Nancy and Connie Ziegler of North Platte took the champion and reserve champion ribbons on a pair of Dorset ewes.

4-H Crops Exhibits

CORN — 10 EARS
Purple: Jeff Mann, Omaha.
SOYBEANS
Purple: Sam Anderson, Varquette.
WEED DISPLAY BOOKS
Purple: Mark Kauk, Saronville.

Tractor Driving Contest Is Won By Norfolk Man

Gary Sellin of Norfolk wheeled to the state 4-H tractor driving championship in the contest held in conjunction with the Nebraska State Fair. He accumulated 711 points.

There were 24 entries in the contest, held on the University of Nebraska East Campus.

Second purple ribbon went to Rick Klassen of Boone County with a score of 925 points. The youth with the least points is the winner.

Blue ribbon winners included:

Albert Keffenberger, Cass County; Dale Lauritsen, Washington County; Rodney Crofoot, Dakota; David Kauk, Clay; Kirby Larson, Burt.

Sarpy County's Team Is Best At Identifying Trees

The Sarpy County team won the 4-H tree and shrub identification contest at the Nebraska State Fair with a total score of 88 3/5 points out of a possible 100. A team from Lancaster County placed second with a score of 63 3/4 points.

Top individual winner was Dan Ruffner of Bellevue, Sarpy County, who scored 93 1/2 points. He received a gold medal. Glen Dvorak of Bellevue, Sarpy County, was second with 88 1/2 points and received a silver award.

Crops Judging Contest Is Won By York County

Keith Johnson of York led his York County team to first place in the 4-H Crops Judging and Identification Contest at the State Fair. The York County team compiled 1,576 of a possible 1,800 points.

Johnson was first in the individual placings, scoring 543 of a possible 600. He was awarded a gold medal.

Other members of the York County team included Dennis Friesen of Henderson and David Rich of Bradshaw. Friesen was third in the individual placings and Rich was sixth.

Cass County's team placed second with a score of 1,421.

followed by Hamilton County with 1,075 points.

The three teams and other individuals participating in the contest were required to identify crop seeds, judge seeds, and grade grains.

Keith Rexroth of Sidney placed second in the individual placings with a score of 528 and received a silver medal. Friesen had 523 points and received a bronze medal.

The remainder of the top ten placings in order:

Calvin Paschold, Firth; Don Schlichtemeier, Murray; David Rich, Bradshaw; Mike Sandall, York; Tim Andersen, Marquette; John Schlicht-

meier, Murray; and Lorie Schlichtemeier, Murray.

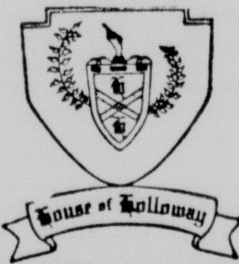
4-H Grass Books

Grass Display Book (12 Plants)
Purple — Edward Fick, Inman; Mykl Beel, Valentine.
Grass Display Book (6 Plants)
Blue — Cheryl Lorentzen, Stapleton.
Purple — Teresa Dunn, Purdum.
Blue — Jules Ostrander, Rushville; Randy Krott, David City.
Grassboard Exhibit
Purple — Teddy Keys, Elmore.
Special Study Exhibit
Purple — Lowell Graves, Ainsworth.
Blue — Johnnie Hurlbut, Ainsworth.
Junior Rancher Exhibit
Purple — John Kramer, Tryon.
Blue — Irene Graves, Ainsworth.
Grassboard Exhibit
Purple — Teddy Keys, Elmore.
Special Study Exhibit
Purple — Lowell Graves, Ainsworth.
Blue — Johnnie Hurlbut, Ainsworth.
Junior Rancher Exhibit
Purple — John Kramer, Tryon.
Blue — Irene Graves, Ainsworth.

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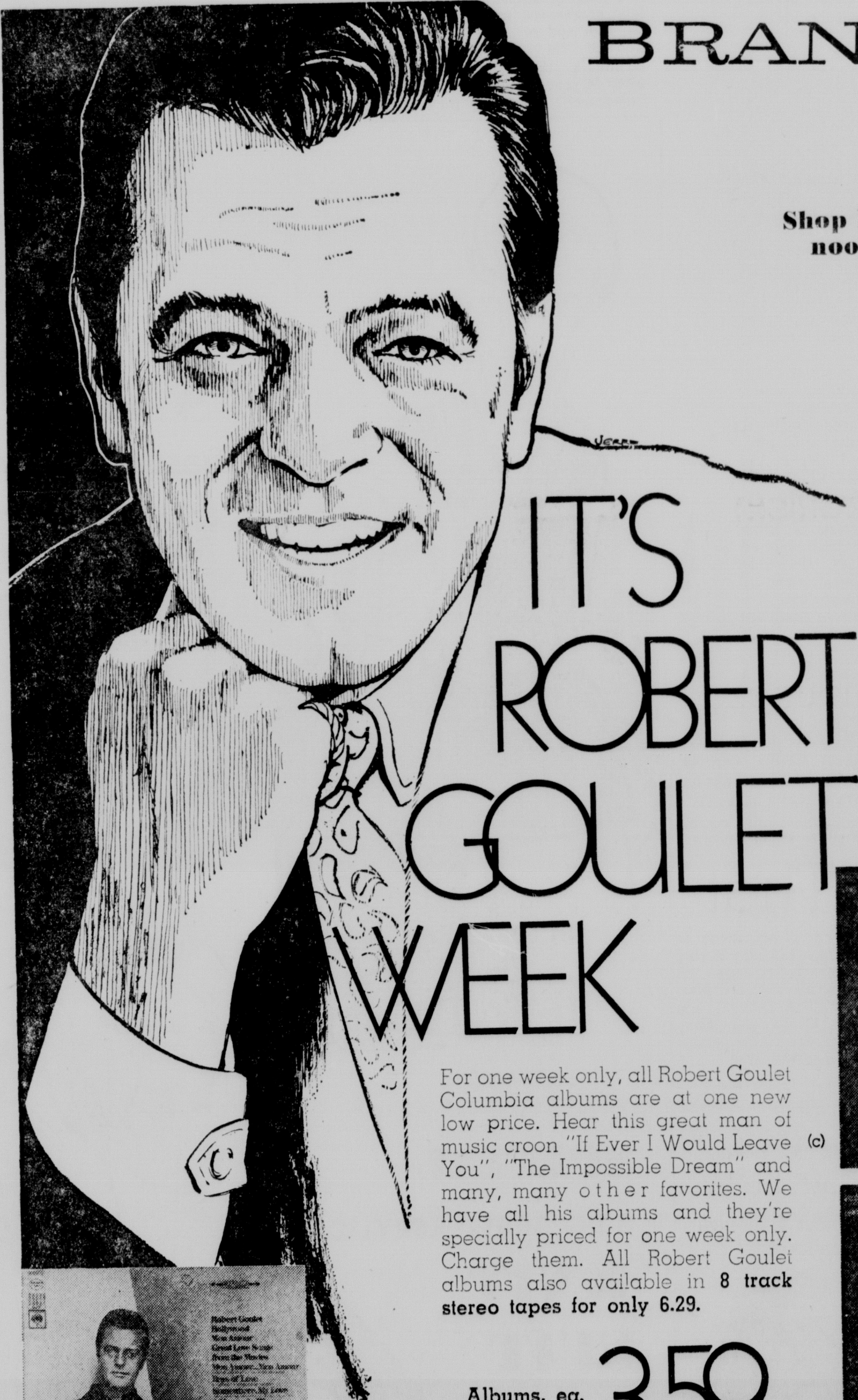


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- (d) **Hollywood Man A War.** "A Man and a Woman", "Time for Love", "Somewhere My Love" and others.
- (e) **On Broadway—Vol. 2.** "Marne", "The Impossible Dream" and others.

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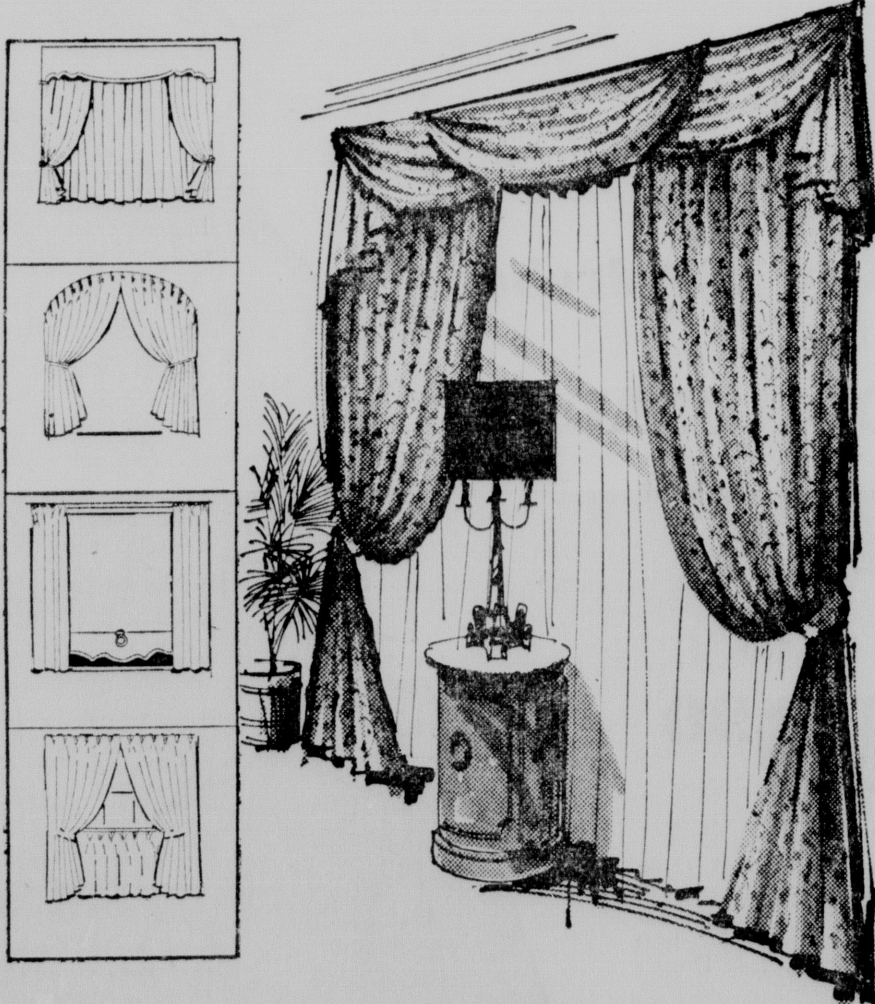


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Namath To Play Three More Years

... JETS' QUARTERBACK LIKES PROTECTION HE'S GETTING

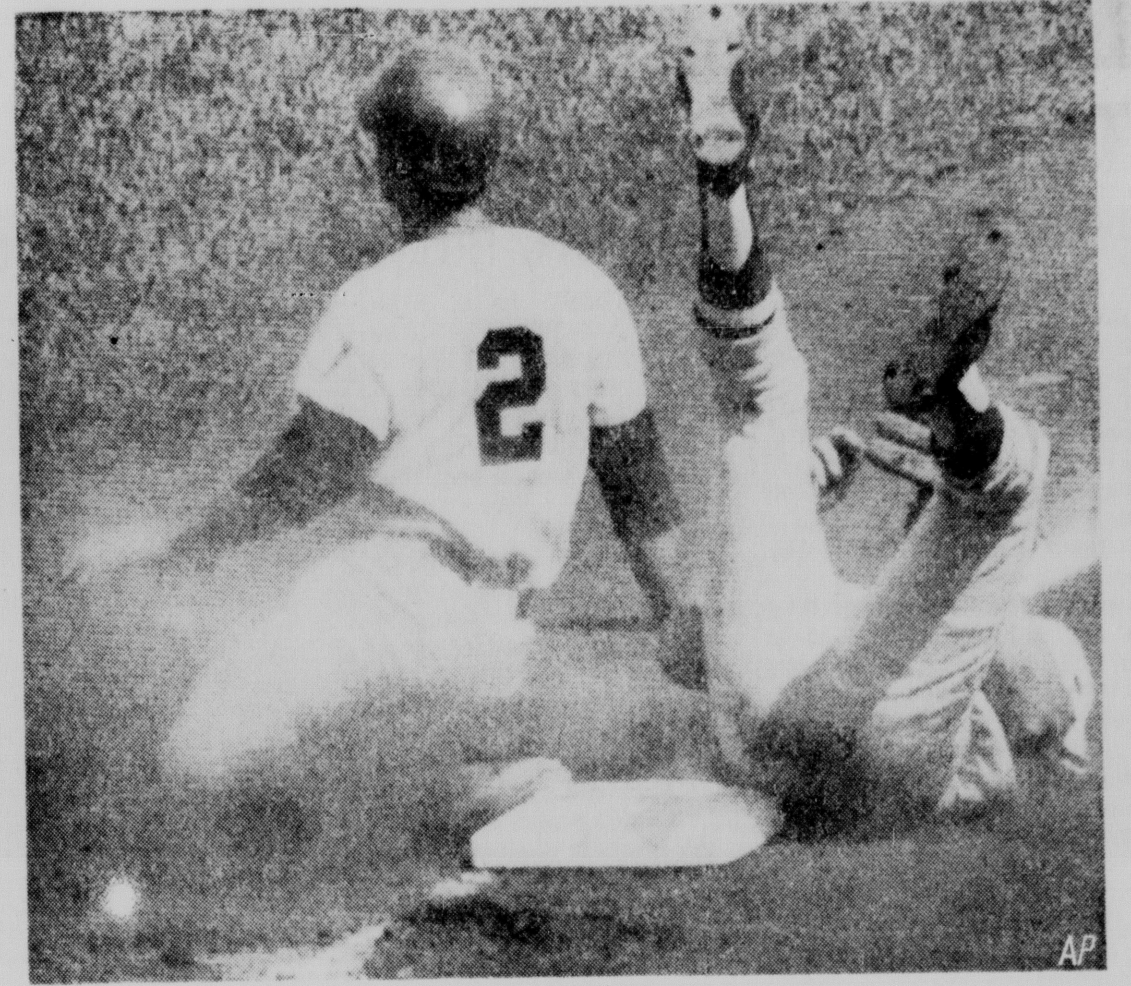
By Associated Press
Broadway Joe Namath, who retired for a few weeks back in June, now thinks he will play three more years of pro football.
"With the line I've got in front of me and with the protection they give, I feel like I'll play for three more years," said the Super Bowl hero quarterback of the world champion New York Jets Saturday night.
He made his remarks at Winston-Salem, N.C. after leading the Jets to a 24-21 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Vikings.
He played three quarters, completed 13 of 24 passes for 219 yards, including two touchdown passes, one a 76-yard bomb to Don Maynard that helped build a 24-7 cushion for the Jets before Namath left the game.
Namath didn't have things his way all the time, though. He had run from the Minnesota rush on several occasions and twice was dumped for losses.
"I sure got in a little

needed practice with my scrambles," said the former Alabama star. "I needed those."
President Nixon watched the Los Angeles Rams whip the San Diego Chargers 24-11 as Roman Gabriel threw one touchdown pass and plunged for another.
A record crowd of 85,532 saw the Chicago Bears defeat the Buffalo Bills 23-16 and the Green Bay Packers tumble the Cleveland Browns 27-17 in the annual two-night doubleheader at Cleveland.
The unbeaten Baltimore Colts made it five in a row with a 23-10 conquest of the Miami Dolphins. The Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Giants 21-17, the Detroit Lions edged the Washington Redskins 21-20, the New Orleans Saints took the Atlanta Falcons 21-17 and the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Pittsburgh

Steelers 23-13 in Saturday's other exhibition.
Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach, praised Namath. "You saw for yourselves why he's so successful," he commented. "The publicity on Namath overshadows the great job that the rest of the Jets do. Their line-back-

ers did an outstanding job and put more pressure on us than we did on them."
Five field goals by Mac Percival placed the Bears over the Bills. Bart Starr rallied the Packers from behind a 14-0 deficit to a 14-14 halftime tie before Green Bay went ahead on two field by Mike Mercer in the third quarter.
An interception of a Johnny Unitas pass gave Miami a 7-0 lead over the Colts, but it didn't last long as the veteran quarterback showed his old time form in the Orange Bowl where the Colts lost to the Jets in the Super Bowl last January.
Unitas completed 19 of 28 passes for 280 yards, including a TD toss to Jimmy Orr.
The Eagles came from behind to beat the Giants on two last period touchdown passes by Norm Snead, one to Harold Jackson for 62 yards and the other a 14-

yarder to Fred Hill.
Lem Barney's 75-yard touchdown run with a blocked field goal helped the Lions shade the Redskins. Edd Hargett, a rookie 5-foot-11 quarterback, passed for two touchdowns in the last six minutes to account for the Saints' conquest of the Falcons.
Greg Cook, another rookie QB, paced the Bengals over the Steelers. He threw one TD pass and his pinpoint tosses set up three field goals.
Los Angeles 10 14 0 0 — 24
San Diego 0 7 7 0 — 14
LA — Smith 78 punt return (Ray kick)
LA — Gabriel 1 run (Ray kick)
SD — Alworth 3 pass from Hadl (Lincoln kick)
LA — Truax 5 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
SD — Garrison 72 pass from Hadl (Lincoln kick)
A — 53,071.
First downs 14 23
Rushing yardage 94 141
Passing yardage 149 322
Return yardage 46 22
Passes 17-27-1 19-38-2
Points 7-42 5-43
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 74 82



SEE MY RED SOX... Boston third baseman Sid O'Brien winds up on his back after Twins' Craig Nettles slides in.

Pancho Rallies For Win

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP) — Ag-ing Pancho Gonzales, his vision bad, his reflexes dulled and his nerves shaken but still ablaze with his old-time fire, rallied for a five-set victory over bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark Sunday and put new life in the \$137,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.
The 41-year-old warrior from Los Angeles, down two sets to one and broken in the third game of the fourth, appeared beaten before he raised himself to a dramatic 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2 victory.
A crowd of more than 8,000, watching the late match in humid, sticky weather, gave Pancho a rousing ovation.
Gonzales advanced with an unbroken phalanx of tough contract pros as the touring troupe took command.
Hitting flashes of brilliance, Gonzales at times in the early sets had lapses in which he looked like a mere shadow of the former king of the pros.
Obviously nervous and wiping sweat from his face with quick gestures, he missed easy volleys and overshot the backline repeatedly on the easiest assignments.
The temperamental Californian tossed his racket in disgust and frequently stopped in the middle of the court to let out an unhappy yell of anguish.
The crowd loved it.
Almost everyone in the gallery, however, was saying, "Poor Pancho" until the old pro broke Ulrich in the 14th game of the fourth set at love to level the match.
Then Pancho turned tiger. Racing over the court like a new man, he poured on the pressure, grabbing a quick 2-0 lead with a service break. Rallies were many and exciting as the crowd stayed glued to their seats for the finish.
The fighting Gonzales broke Ulrich three times in the final set, sending placements past the Danes racket, smashing and volleying like the Mexican-American who won his first championship on this same center court 21 years ago.
In the last game, Pancho had Ulrich down love-40 on service, and after losing two points, clinched the match with a searing forehand.
The Gonzales victory sent eight contract pros into the round of 16, giving them a total of 13 of the 16 surviving places.
Ulrich, a superbly-conditioned veteran of 40 who wore his long hair in two plaits down to his shoulders and a white band around his forehead, was near collapse at the end of the exhausting match. He limped badly and once took a nasty spill on the court.

REDS BACK IN FIRST PLACE

... Mets' Seaver First To Win 19 In National League

By Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds sparked by Johnny Bench's homer, scored five runs in the second inning and moved to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and back into first place in the hectic National League West.
Cincinnati's victory, clinched by Tony Perez's 33rd homer, with a man on in the fifth, left the Reds two percentage points ahead of the San Francisco Giants, who lost to New York 8-0 and then beat the Mets 3-2 in 11 innings and one-half game ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who downed Philadelphia 4-1.
In other National League action, the East Division-

leading Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 8-4, Pittsburgh nipped Houston 6-4 and San Diego beat Montreal 5-2 before losing to the Expos 6-1.
In the American League, first-place Minnesota opened up a 4½-game lead over Oakland by beating Boston 6-2 as the Athletics were trounced 8-3 by Washington. Baltimore edged California 5-4. Detroit took Seattle 7-2, the Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland 7-6 and the New York Yankees topped Kansas City 5-3.
Tom Seaver became the National League's first 19-game winner in pitching the first-game victory for the Mets, who are four games behind the Cubs. Seaver,

who has lost seven, scattered seven hits and struck out 11, got his main hitting support from Ron Swoboda, who doubled in two runs, and Jerry Grote and Al Weiss, who singled in two each.
The Giants took the nightcap when relief pitcher Ron Taylor walked Jim Davenport with none out and the bases loaded. The Mets sent the game into extra innings when Swoboda hit a two-run homer in the sixth. Ken Henderson tripled in a run and scored on Jim Hart's single in the San Francisco first.
Willie Davis stretched his hitting streak to 28 games

with a single in Los Angeles' victory over Philadelphia. Willie Crawford's homer and Maury Wills' RBI single gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead and Bill Singer made it stand up with a six-hitter.
The Cubs' Ken Holtzman helped himself make Atlanta his 16th victim of the season by hitting the first homer of his career and driving in three runs.
Trailing 4-2, Pittsburgh rallied to beat Houston in the ninth on Al Oliver's homer, Gene Alley's two-out RBI single and Willie Stargell's two-run double.
Nate Colbert's three-run homer was the big blow in San Diego's first-game vic-

tory. Montreal won the nightcap behind rookie Steve Renko's five hits.
Renko is a former baseball and football stand-out at the University of Kansas.
Ted Uhlaender and Harmon Killebrew each homered — it was Killebrew's 38th — and Jim Perry won his 17th game in Minnesota's triumph over Boston.
Frank Howard belted his 42nd homer and Bernie Allen, Mike Epstein and Ken McMullen also homered as Washington slugged Oakland.
Baltimore, whose manager, Earl Weaver,

signed a new one-year contract Sunday, backed up Mike Cuellar's 19th victory with a 12-hit attack. Reliever Dick Hall got Cuellar out of a seventh inning jam.
Detroit rolled over Seattle behind Willie Horton, who drove in four with two homers.
The White Sox beat Cleveland with a three-run rally in the ninth, the winning run coming on Don Pavletich's third hit of the game.
Three scoreless innings by Jack Aker in relief of Fritz Peterson, who won his 14th game, keyed the Yankees' victory over Kansas City.

Portland Remains Unbeaten

By VIRGIL PARKER
Hastings—Despite a deluge of more than six inches of rain here Saturday night which washed out a scheduled doubleheader, the American Legion Junior World Series resumed Sunday afternoon as Portland, Ore., became the tourney's only unbeaten team with a 12-inning 5-2 victory over Towson, Md.
It was the first extra-inning contest of the tournament and came after West Palm Beach, Fla., had eliminated Naugatuck, Conn., 4-2.
The Florida club came back with its second win of the day to oust Bartlesville, Okla., 2-1 as shortstop John Adeimy continued his hot hitting streak.
The downpour which all came in a nine-hour period had a ground crew of 30 workers at the field at 7 a.m. in an attempt to get the diamond in playable condition.
The crew bailed buckets of water from low spots, then burned 500 gallons of gasoline on the infield to get the action started two hours late at 3:30 p.m.
The Florida club grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third inning on a double by John Adeimy, who enjoyed a perfect three-for-three day at the plate.
Fred Anyzeski scattered three singles and struck out 10 to gain the victory, but two West Palm Beach errors each allowed a Naugatuck run.
The winners matched the Connecticut tallies with single runs to maintain the two-run bulge. Adeimy scored after his second double in the sixth and two singles and a walk accounted for the other run in the final frame.
Portland got its third complete pitching effort despite the marathon struggle. Dave Dangler gave up just five singles, claiming the victory.
Two of them, plus a Portland error, gave the Maryland club a 2-1 lead in the second inning after the Oregonians had tallied a single run in the opening frame.
Portland's Tom Wise, brother of Philadelphia Phillies' hurler Rick, opened the sixth with a triple and then scored to knot the count.
In the top of the 12th Portland batted around to score the winning runs. Towson starter Lindsay Graham gave up a double and a walk and then developed a muscle cramp in his pitching arm and had to retire.
Two replacements couldn't find the strike zone, walking in two runs while a squeeze bunt accounted for the third.
Adeimy, who was three-for-three in West Palm Beach's first win Sunday went two-for-four in the nightcap. His most important blow of the day was a two-run double in the bottom of the eighth to overcome a single unearned run scored by Bartlesville in the fifth.
West Palm Beach faces another two-game task today. They meet Towson at 1:30 with the loser being eliminated and the survivor returning at 7:30 tonight to meet unbeaten Portland for the title.
If Portland wins, it's all over, but should the afternoon victor triumph, the championship will be settled Tuesday night.

EAGLE WASHED OUT; RACING SET TONIGHT

Eagle — Rain washed out the Sunday night race card here, but racing will be held tonight at 8 p.m. with the National Third-Mile Championship set as the feature event.
The \$4,000 purse is the largest paid in Nebraska with \$1,250 going to the winner of this second annual event at Eagle Raceways.
Gordon Woolley is the defending champion.

Horn Double Winner In Snipe Boat Races

Harold Horn won both races Sunday in the weekly snipe boat races conducted by the Lincoln Sailfish Club at Wagon Train Lake.
Results:
First race — 1. Harold Horn; 2. John Olsson; 3. Allen Overcash.
Second race — 1. Horn; 2. Dick Wadlow; 3. Allen Overcash.

Connell Scores Ace On No. 4 At Knolls

Bob Connell scored a hole-in-one with a 3-iron on the 160-yard fourth hole at The Knolls en route to a 12 over-par 39 Sunday.
He was in a foursome of Harley Bair, David Bair and M. E. Shaeffer.



CLETE'S CLINCH... A mini-skirted fan jumps onto field to plant a kiss on Atlanta's Clete Boyer while Chicago catcher Randy Hundley watches the action.



—YANKEE STAR MAY HAVE BEEN \$100,000 PLAYER HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR WIVES, DEBTS—

Marital, Financial Problems Plaguing Pepitone

©The New York Times

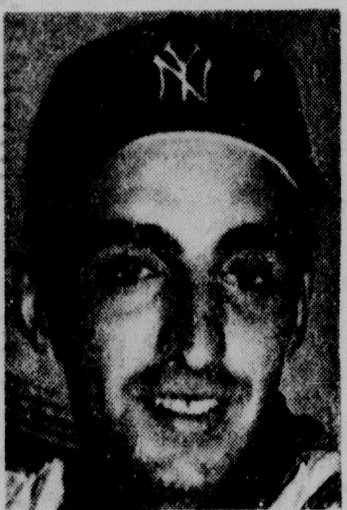
By ROBERT LIPSYTE

New York — "Joe Pepitone should of been a \$100,000 ballplayer, with his talent," said Ted Williams last month, and today, in his office, Ralph Houk shrugged and said that life was filled with men fighting themselves, limiting their achievements through their personalities, but most were carpenters and clerks and the world neither knew nor cared about them.
"Damm," said the Yankee manager looking at the wet butt of his cigar. "Pepi had some days. When he felt right, and had his rest..." Words failed Houk, which is unusual, and his broad hands pantomimed a throw, a catch, a well-made swing.
"All this was a theater for Joe," said Steve Hamilton, the bullpen philosopher, waving toward the locker room, the ballfield, the stands. "But his attention span was so short. When he could bear down and play baseball, he was great but then his mind wandered. But still he needed people, he always needed people."

Sunday's game at the stadium was the third in a row for which Pepitone, in the words of a Yankee press release, "was not yet psychologically prepared to rejoin the team." Oppressed by deep financial and marital problems, Pepitone had been playing poorly for several weeks. He said he was in pain. Last Wednesday, he left the stadium in the middle of a game in which he was not playing. When he reported before Friday night's game, Houk told him he had been fined \$500. Pepitone walked out again, incurring a suspension.
"He's been on a treadmill the last four or five years," said Michael Burke, the Yankee president. "Everything he's made has gone out again, he hasn't been able to live the way he wanted to. He couldn't walk around with money in his pocket. He was looking forward to meal money. He had an image for the public he knew wasn't true."
Pepitone is 28 years old now, tall, sad-eyed, dark, handsome, his kinky black hair teased beyond modishness. He was always a clown in the Yankee dugout, for Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, anyone who would give him attention. He would

tell how his uncle, a semi-pro, taught him to catch a baseball when he was eight years old by belting him in the mouth whenever he missed. He would show the scar on his stomach where a .38 slug entered during an accidental shooting in a manual training high school bathroom.
He was quick and funny in the locker room, acting out stories. Once, he said he punctured a vein on a nail sticking out of the outfield fence in Columbia, S.C.
Someone asked, "Did you get lock-jaw?" Pepitone clamped his lips and replied, "Mmmmmmmmmmm."
There was always the sense about Pepitone that he was trying too hard to please, that the rookies would get on to him after awhile, and when the old Yankees left and Pepitone was no longer a mascot, when he was an old Yankee to look up to, his problems would deepen.
And they did, and he never had the really great year he should have had. And in spring training each following year, he would announce that "A new Joe Pepitone" had arrived, ready to bat .300, hit 40 home runs, make \$100,000 a year. He would find excuses in his past: His father, the life of every party, had died at 39, leaving a terrible void in his life;

His mother had said nothing when he blew his \$25,000 Yankee bonus on clothes, a Thunderbird, a 14-foot runabout; He and his first wife, the one he and Phil Linz had flipped a coin for, were not quite right for each other.
But each new Pepitone inherited the problems of his predecessor. A second marriage began to fail, the debts and the alimony increased, the jokes began to wear thin.
"I think it was a lot of little things," said Houk Sunday. "One on top of another, just drove him down until he didn't want to show his face."
"He's confused," said Burke. "But I think most of the problem is money. We'll see what we can work out together."
When he slipped away home to Brooklyn, Pepitone was batting .248 and had hit 24 home runs, which is good these days. He is expected to meet with Houk today at the stadium, and try to begin the climb out of his hole. The Yankees have been very understanding, it seems. He is their most exciting ballplayer, true, but he is also, says Houk, "likable, a very likable fellow" and, says Burke, "maybe you're always more lenient with the sheep that strays."



JOE PEPTONE

West Palm Beach 002 001 001-4 8 2
Naugatuck 002 000 000-2 4 1
Anyzeski and Giesse; Hankey and Zollo.
Portland 100 001 000-5 10 2
Towson 002 000 000-2 4 1
Dangler and Maxwell; Graham, Grassmick (12), Coyne (12) and Niller.
Bartlesville 000 010 000-1 6 1
West Palm Beach 000 000 02x-2 7 2
Lee and Berryhill; Baumbler and Giese.

American Relates Efforts To Free Four Israelis

Editor's note: The writer of this dispatch, a science teacher at Emerson Junior High School in Los Angeles, was aboard the American jetliner that was hijacked to Syria. She tells of her efforts and those of others to gain freedom for four Israeli women.

By VIANNE D. PERRY
Rome (AP) — I could not sleep Saturday night thinking that perhaps we might have succeeded in freeing the Israeli women.

After the plane landed in Damascus, we were taken to a Syrian school, a whole group of us. Others went to a hotel. The Israeli women at first were not friendly with

me. One of them spoke Arabic and did not understand. I talked to one of the Israeli little girls and she told me about her Arab playmates in Israel and that she liked them.

I followed the four Israeli women wherever they went. The Syrians kept asking me, "Why are you interested in these people?" I answered that they were people just like me and they should be assisted.

One Israeli woman said her heart was pounding hard and I could see she was in pain. They did not let her lie down and said a seat was comfortable enough. The Syrians asked one

woman where she was from. She said she was from Italian birth from Turkish parents.

"You are not," one of the officers shouted. "You are an Israeli."

Promise
After the interrogations, I shook hands with one of the officers and he promised they would return with us.

There were about 20 or 25 of us in the school. At first I went with the Israeli women everywhere. With me were Dave Fitelson of New York; an American Embassy official from Cyprus, Tom Boyatt, and a serviceman, John Elles of Nokomis, Ill.

They all joined me and gradually the others did, too. As the Israeli women were

being interrogated, or even when they were taken to the door of a toilet, someone from our group was with them.

We told the Syrians: "If we are to go home they must go with us."

Group Effort
I think it was thanks to this group that the women were not taken away from us earlier.

When the women were taken away the Syrian authorities told us: "They will join you at the airport."

Then the Syrians and an Italian diplomat told me, "It would be in your interest to be quiet at this point."

So I didn't say anything more, thinking the women would be at the airport later.

'Not Coming'

We were taken to the airport without the women. An officer invited us for a drink and kept postponing answering my questions about the women. Finally he said: "Perhaps they will not come."

I shouted names at him. I said he was a liar and other things. I lost my temper, I threw my shoes at him.

And I knew we had lost. I am still shaking and thinking about the Israeli women. I feel we might have been able to do more for them.



STORY AT LEFT
VIANNE PERRY

France Preparing For Speculation

Paris (AP) — France is amassing a war chest of more than \$4 billion to fight any renewal of speculation against the franc which may arise as West German elections approach.

In describing these preparations, one financial writer reported that officials declined to activate a \$1 billion swap agreement with a New York bank for fear of being ridiculed for having to live off a Yankee loan.

Of the war chest fund of as much as \$4.6 billion, nearly \$2.6 billion consists of drawing rights from the International Monetary Fund, promises of loans from four Common Market partners, and a swap agreement with the Bank for International Settlements.

Gold, Currency

The rest, at most about \$2 billion, is already salted away in gold and foreign currency.

France's accounts list \$3.6 billion worth of gold and foreign reserves, but at least \$1.5 billion is owed to foreign banks or international institutions.

The German elections Sept. 28 could determine whether the strong Deutschmark will be revalued upward, as many Europeans have been urging for months. The West German Socialists are in favor of this, but the Christian Democrats oppose it.

Speculators rushed francs

to Germany in vast quantities late last year when franc devaluation was believed imminent.

At that time there was a feeling that if France could hold out until after the German elections, she might be able to devalue relatively painlessly in conjunction with a moderate revaluation of the mark.

Germans Miffed

But some high Germans were reportedly miffed at France for acting alone and secretly on its devaluation Aug. 8, and may not be in the mood for mutual back scratching.

The newest \$2.6 billion addition to the war chest, announced in general terms last week, is broken down as follows, according to the newspaper Le Monde, which is often used for semi-official announcements:

Permission to draw \$985 million in remaining rights from the International

Monetary Fund, a promise of loans totaling \$400 million, if needed, from West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Holland, and \$200 million in a swap agreement with the Bank of International Settlements.

Brandt Arrives For Rome Talks

Rome (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt arrived in Rome Sunday to discuss Common Market problems, European security and the international monetary situation with Italian officials.

The schedule for Brandt's 24-hour visit included talks with Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, Premier Mariano Rumor and President Giuseppe Saragat.

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TONIGHT! OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK

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Jerry Gerstenhain Elliott Kastner picture starring
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Mary Ure
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JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE
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'HOW SWEET IT IS'
Technicolor® Panavision®

Dorm Dedication Set For Norfolk

Norfolk (UPI) — A new 109-student dormitory building will be dedicated Monday afternoon at the new site of the Nebraska Christian College in northwest Norfolk.

The dorm is expected to be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Warren C. Cook of Norfolk, who led the development fund drive for the new construction, will be featured speaker at the dedication.

Mrs. Nixon To Attend Park Ceremonies

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Pat Nixon will return to her hometown next Friday for groundbreaking ceremonies at a park to be built in her honor at the site of her childhood home.

The town is Cerritos, about 40 miles northwest of the Western White House. When Mrs. Nixon lived there from 1914 to 1930, the town was called Artesia.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 11 a.m. The

park, near Carver Elementary School, will include four acres of land and the house where Mrs. Nixon lived with her family.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan. Her father was a miner who moved from her birthplace of Ely, Nev., when she was a year old to go to Artesia, where Mrs. Nixon attended the grammar school and Excelsior Junior High School.

City officials voted to establish the "Pat Nixon

Park" in honor of the first lady. Mayor Tony Cordeiro and State Sen. George Deukmejian will participate in the ground breaking.

Mrs. Nixon will plant an evergreen tree at the parksite and present Cerritos an American flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol.

The park will include a children's playground and a picnic area. The former Ryan home will be refurbished as a children's library or museum, the Western White House said.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN
Stuart: 'Goodbye Columbus', (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Cooper/Lincoln: 'Sound of Music', (G) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.
Nebraska: 'The Odd Couple', (R) 3:30, 7:45; 'Rosemary's Baby', (R) 1:05, 5:20, 9:35.
Varsity: 'Spirits of the Dead', 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:15, 9:21.
State: 'Hook Line & Sinker', 1:00, 4:22, 7:44; 'Before Winter Comes', 2:31, 5:53, 9:15.
Joyo: 'Peter Pan', 7:15 only.
Gnome-Mobile, 8:35 only.
84th & O: 'Once Upon a Time in the West', 8:25; '5 Card Stud', 10:55. Last complete show 9:30.
West O: Cartoons, 8:30. 'Where Eagles Dare', 8:37; 'How Sweet It Is', 11:15. Last complete show 9:30.
Starview: Cartoon, 8:30. 'The Love Bug' (G), 8:37; 'Yours, Mine & Ours' (G), 10:42. Last Complete Show 9:30.

OMAHA
Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.
Indian Hills: 'Krakatoa East of Java', (G) Every Eve, 7:00, 9:30. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

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48th and Vine 466-2471

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Open 7:30 Show at Dusk

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1968 Walt Disney Production TECHNICOLOR®

DEAN JONES • BUDDY HACKETT
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"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"
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YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE IN GHOSTS BUT YOU CANNOT DENY TERROR!

EDGAR ALLAN POE opens forbidden doors to lead you beyond your wildest nightmares!

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STARTING IN
"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"

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Varsity

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

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Now SHAKEY'S in Lincoln has old time movies

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Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.95 to 2.10 per tire, depending on size, plus trade-in tire.

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FOR THE NUMBER OF MONTHS SPECIFIED—

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, replacement tire price will be prorated on original tread design wear and based on current selling price at time of adjustment. In the event of premature tread wearout, replacement tire price will be current selling price less set percent allowance. Adjustments will be made of any department store carrying Falcon tires.

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31-36 months	20%		
37-40 months	30%		

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- 4-ply strong nylon cord body.
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Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!
Newweek

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Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

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The Odd Couple
Produced by William Castle
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A Paramount Picture. Suggested for Mature Audiences.

Mia Farrow
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John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon / Sidney Blackmer
Maureen Evans and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle
Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski. From the novel by Ira Levin.
A Paramount Picture. Suggested for Mature Audiences.

"Odd Couple" at 3:30 and 7:45 p.m.
"Rosemary's Baby" at 1:05, 5:15 and 9:30. (R)

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NO RESERVED SEATS
CHILDREN UNDER 14—\$1.00 ANYTIME

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TODAY AT: **WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**

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21-25	1	2.40
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31-35	1	3.04
36-40	1	3.36
41-45	1	3.68
46-50	1	4.00
51-55	1	4.32
56-60	1	4.64
61-65	1	4.96
66-70	1	5.28
71-75	1	5.60
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81-85	1	6.24
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91-95	1	6.88
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Lawn mowing, power raking, light hailing, odd jobs. 466-4284.

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Will paint house numbers on curbs. Call 466-5152.

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Plastering, patching, stucco, & foam. Reasonable. Free estimates. 466-0500.

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Basement waterproofing - cultured and - seeding - retaining walls - sprinklers - raking. 434-5047.

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Now available - Free service for your COINTEGRITY VACUUM CLEANERS. 432-7445.

Trucking, Hauling

In haul it you call. 466-2810 for list service.

AAA Basement Repair

Sagging walls like new, water proofing, steel posts, chimney repair. Experienced. References. 477-1400.

BLACK DIRT

Rich top soil, wheeling a round buildings. Corey yard graders. 488-1848.

BRICK WORK

Small block & brick work, repair work welcome. Reasonable. 466-9528.

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work, insured, best prices. 432-2152.

CEMENT WORK

Large truck. Rubbish, attics, basements. 477-4207 mornings, evenings. 477-4207.

RON WEST CONCRETE

Contractor 15 years experience. Free estimates. 434-2310, 432-9411.

AAA CEMENT

Driveways, patios, sidewalks, chimney. Experienced. Reliable. 477-1400.

CHAIR CANING

Will do chair caning in my home. 434-3267.

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MIM-OGRAPH SERVICE. 2c per copy. Includes pencils. 432-7445.

DRESS MAKING

Sewing made. 466-7620.

GARDEN PLOWING

Rototill your lawn, garden, power raking. 3300 So. 488-1848.

HAULING

Hauling leaves, brush etc. Call 434-4194, 434-5075.

HOME SERVICES

Summer cleanup, gutters, yards, painting, home repairs. 477-4207.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Painting, decorating, home improvements, vinyl floor, vinyl flooring. 434-5227.

HO WATER HEATERS

24 Hour Installation Service. MONTGOMERY WARD, Lincoln. 432-7445.

KENTUCKY

Blue Grass Seed
95% pure seed, germination 90%. No noxious seed.
2 lb. bag, \$1.49. 5 lb. bag, \$3.29.

SURPLUS CENTER

Office typewriter excellent condition. \$45-50.
Power rack 3hp Briggs-Stratton, also 1/2 hp motor. \$45-50.
Flywood boards (new) 7 in. x 36 in. x 1/2 in. 7 for \$1. 423 40th. 26.
Protect your eyes with unbreakable, light weight plastic lenses from DuPont Optical Company. We specialize in difficult prescriptions. Electronic lenses, coating. Visit 1324 "O" Phone 489-7558.

SCRIPT HOUSE NUMBERS

Made of Polypropylene, designed with a wrought iron look. Available in white, black, or gold.

PAULEY LUMBER

STATE FAIR SPECIAL
LEARN 8 Track Stereo
NOW \$85.95 incl. speakers
Also savings on LEARN 8 Home Units.

DUNCAN AVIONICS

Municipal Airport
LINCOLN, NEB.
402-43-6539

Tandem bikes, excellent condition

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Ward's air conditioner, 110 volt, 1120 BTU

Ward's air conditioner, 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Walnut cabinets, chairs, Call 423-2675

Water air-conditioner, French doors, good condition, 424-7703.

Window & Door Repair

All makes, All Aluminum Windows Co., 1101 No. 30 (30th & V) 423-2118.

2 double kitchen sinks with faucets

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

30-40 Grocery Islands, strong & sturdy

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

100-200 12 ply nylon tires, 565 each

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

8mm Keystone movie camera & screen, control, electric, 400 ft. film

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

40-50 Ariens riding lawn mower, real good condition, \$200. 789-2652 eves.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

36 in. white electric range, like new, Kenmore, 423-4472

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

30 Chevy chub, 55 international cessna

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

6 case pool cooler, Counter top, com.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

8mm movie projector, like new, Ant.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

15-20 heavy duty wall tent, \$12, 423-8620

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

25 gallon aquarium, fluorescent full hood

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

30 in. gas stove, Fender Bassman

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

40-50 3 blade rotary mower, with 775 Briggs engine

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

700 Magnavox fruitwood color TV, \$295. 488-5339

Good Things to Eat

DOMINO

48th & Leighton 434-1550
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CANNING SEASON NOW ON

FRUIT MARKET FOR YOUR CANNING

SEE LINCOLN, NEB. 402-43-6539
Fruit Market for your canning needs. All varieties of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Sweet Corn

Homegrown Tomatoes
Squash
Concord Grapes
We are the WATERMELON KING!!
We will wholesale or retail.
Ice Cold or Warm.
Sweet apple cider.

Applies "Your Favorite varieties"

Applies "Your Favorite varieties" of Union Jack on US 75. Open Sun.
Home grown plums, apples, peaches for sale, canning, etc. 423-4472.

Home Grown Fruit Size

Pickling Cucumbers
Canning Cobs, Peaches, Bartlett Pears & Other Fruits & Vegetables.
South Street Fruit Market
1301 South St.

Fresh sweet corn, will pick when

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

10-20 Chief sweet corn, 25c. do. 488-2442

New corn honey, com. strained

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Pianos, Musical Instruments

Bundy clarinet, 5 years old, good condition. \$45-50.
Bundy trumpet, 2 yrs. old. Like new. \$34.95.

FLAT WOODEN CLARINET, LIKE NEW, \$37.95

Band & Orchestra Instruments

Molzer Music Co.
219 N. 12
423-0211
(In The Nebraska Theatre Building)

Blue drum set, cymbals, year old, \$43

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Clarinet like new, \$75. 423-5669 after 4

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Conn Minuet organ, like new, \$400

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Conn Trombone, good condition, \$400

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Combo Drummer for Rock group, experienced. Call 466-1853 after 8pm.

COMB EQUIPMENT

See Sound City for the best selection in drums.
144 So. 9th. 423-7305

E Flat Alto (Olds) Sax, very good condition. Best offer. 434-6038

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

For sale—Olds recorder horn \$95

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Gibson Hollow body base guitar, like new. Make offer. 488-1185 after 5pm.

Gemeinhardt flute, like new, \$100

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Holton Baritone—Excellent condition

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Ludwig drum outfit, chrome, Cham.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Need instrument for school? Use French Horn \$100. 466-7100

New accordion. Call 423-5286

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

PIANOS

Steinway—Sohmer
Everett—Cable Nelson

ORGANS

Hammond
Fine instruments in every price range.

DIETZE

MUSIC HOUSE
1708 O
Olds super model trombone, excellent condition. 435-8807

Olds trumpet, like new, recording model, \$250. 488-6190

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Old 4 string banjo, \$55. Violin, case, bow, \$45. Guitar, \$15. 466-485, 2957

PIANOS

USED SPINET—Wurlitzer bleached mahogany, Wurlitzer ebony, Hallett & Davis baby grand, ester mahogany, Winter mahogany.

RENTAL RETURNS LIKE NEW:

Henry F. Miller American con-

NEW PIANOS: Janssen, Kuhler & Campbell, Gulbransen, Henry F. Miller, Story & Clark, & Hobart M.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

USED GRANDS: Wurlitzer, Haines Bros., & Brambach.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

FIFTEEN USED UPRIGHTS: \$85 to \$295.

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Over 55 pianos in stock. Come in and look them over. Sell on terms. Carry 10% down. 4004 N. 10th. 423-7305

GOURLAY BROS.

315 "O" 423-1626

STATE FAIR SPECIALS

On Pianos and Organs
Come visit us at our State Fair booth & save up to \$300

AUMAN

MUSIC CENTER
39 Gateway 434-8563
Tenor Sax \$25, Metronome \$15, Horn pump, \$15. 423-1985

Upright piano, good condition, 489-5829

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Windup, full size, good condition, case, music stand, Metronome, \$75. 488-7020 before noon

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Trumpet & case, 2 mouthpieces, 489-4098 eves. only

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

120 bass Scandall accordion. Excellent condition. 477-8361

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Home Furnishings

Dining room set, twin beds, old time Windsor stove, 20 gal. aquarium, equipment, swing set, 12 fence posts. 423-4000

Huge bed, \$25, lined beige drapes, \$25. 423-2242

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Kirby vacuum with shampoo attachments. Excellent condition, \$90. 477-1927

MOVING

CLOSING OUT ALL STOCK: FRAMES, TUBES, PRICES, PICTURES, AND ART SUPPLIES. ALL AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS! 18 909 O St. 423-3118

PUBLIC AUCTION

5450 LEIGHTON
SAT., SEPT. 6, 1PM
As I have sold my home I will sell my household goods and a lot of good furniture, including a dining room set and 4 chairs, green dentee, walnut shelf, floor and table lamps, 3 occasional chairs, a ottoman, a nice davenport, pair of twin beds, blonde dresser, table, a piece walnut bedroom suite, pole lamp, Kelvinator, large dish, pots & pans, galore, large fan, 33 Savage pump rifle, odd chairs, dressers, rug, a table lamp, 1 Kenmore washer and dryer, real good. Fruit jars, extension ladder, 22 piece table, odd pair rockers, set of 40 chairs, stove hood, brand new, 2 vacuum cleaners, heater, a new 120 volt lawn mower, new, new, new. Toaster, Friends be sure and attend this sale. You want good clean merchandise. CHARLES F. STEVENSON, OWNER
Walt Zent Co., Auctioneer
488-0021 2927 So. 48 488-7109

New 3 piece sectional, \$65. 488-2138

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Medium size Kenmore wringer, like new, \$75. 466-0264

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

Rug and pad 9' by 12' like new beige. 477-2570

Sept. Clearance Sale

New Furniture at Discount Warehouse Sale Tuesday—BIG 11 HOUR SALE—10:00AM to 9:00PM Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Student desks, rolltops, ice cream & bentwood chairs, wooden ice boxes, odd lot of various, 2000-2000, 2021 Garfield, 423-2034

Save at Wane's

LARGEST SELECTION OF Name Brand Furniture—Carpets, Appliances—Color TV, Stereo, etc. 423-1400

Singer

Slightly used with 5 year guarantee. No attachments needed. COMPLETE PRICE \$46.80
Call credit manager 9pm. 112-331-6424

CAPITOL MACH. SALES

Twin bed, box spring, 4 in. foam mattress. Near new. \$50. Mornings 8:30-5:00 423-2177

Wanted to buy: Furniture by the houseful. Phone 434-8179

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

White embossed carpet, 12 X 18

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

36 in. matching chair, \$49.50. 488-5100

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

36 in. gas stove, good condition, 423-1626

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

21 in. RCA television combination, 466-0034

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

21 in. Drop-in General Electric stove, 489-7542

10-50-250 BTU. 110 volt, 1120 BTU. \$150. Firm. R. S. Delemeyer, 466-1991, days.

30 in. gas stove, 3032 Stratford, 423-6960

Building Material

BARGAIN 2x6's
Construction great, ideal for a variety of jobs. 10 ft. lengths, regularly \$1.65, now \$1.25. 12 ft. lengths, regularly \$1.98, now \$1.50. 16 ft. lengths, regularly \$2.98, now \$2.50. 20 ft. lengths, regularly \$3.98, now \$3.50. 24 ft. lengths, regularly \$4.98, now \$4.50. 28 ft. lengths, regularly \$5.98, now \$5.50. 32 ft. lengths, regularly \$6.98, now \$6.50. 36 ft. lengths, regularly \$7.98, now \$7.50. 40 ft. lengths, regularly \$8.98, now \$8.50. 44 ft. lengths, regularly \$9.98, now \$9.50. 48 ft. lengths, regularly \$10.98, now \$10.50. 52 ft. lengths, regularly \$11.98, now \$11.50. 56 ft. lengths, regularly \$12.98, now \$12.50. 60 ft. lengths, regularly \$13.98, now \$13.50. 64 ft. lengths, regularly \$14.98, now \$14.50. 68 ft. lengths, regularly \$15.98, now \$15.50. 72 ft. lengths, regularly \$16.98, now \$16.50. 76 ft. lengths, regularly \$17.98, now \$17.50. 80 ft. lengths, regularly \$18.98, now \$18.50. 84 ft. lengths, regularly \$19.98, now \$19.50. 88 ft. lengths, regularly \$20.98, now \$20.50. 92 ft. lengths, regularly \$21.98, now \$21.50. 96 ft. lengths, regularly \$22.98, now \$22.50. 100 ft. lengths, regularly \$23.98, now \$23.50. 104 ft. lengths, regularly \$24.98, now \$24.50. 108 ft. lengths, regularly \$25.98, now \$25.50. 112 ft. lengths, regularly \$26.98, now \$26.50. 116 ft. lengths, regularly \$27.98, now \$27.50. 120 ft. lengths, regularly \$28.98, now \$28.50. 124 ft. lengths, regularly \$29.98, now \$29.50. 128 ft. lengths, regularly \$30.98, now \$30.50. 132 ft. lengths, regularly \$31.98, now \$31.50. 136 ft. lengths, regularly \$32.98, now \$32.50. 140 ft. lengths, regularly \$33.98, now \$33.50. 144 ft. lengths, regularly \$34.98, now \$34.50. 148 ft. lengths, regularly \$35.98, now \$35.50. 152 ft. lengths, regularly \$36.98, now \$36.50. 156 ft. lengths, regularly \$37.98, now \$37.50. 160 ft. lengths, regularly \$38.98, now \$38.50. 164 ft. lengths, regularly \$39.98, now \$39.50. 168 ft. lengths, regularly \$40.98, now \$40.50. 172 ft. lengths, regularly \$41.98, now \$41.50. 176 ft. lengths, regularly \$42.98, now \$42.50. 180 ft. lengths, regularly \$43.98, now \$43.50. 184 ft. lengths, regularly \$44.98, now \$44.50. 188 ft. lengths, regularly \$45.98, now \$45.50. 192 ft. lengths, regularly \$46.98, now \$46.50. 196 ft. lengths, regularly \$47.98, now \$47.50. 200 ft. lengths, regularly \$48.98, now \$48

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Boy, did I connect on that one! Anybody see where it went?"



"Mustn't cry! That's part of the game!"

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Weather Bureau has used girls' names to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico since 1953.

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States increased 4.1% in 1968 to top 100 million.

The suits worn by astronaut Neil Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin cost \$300,000 each.

Adult largemouth bass feed close to shore a great deal, near the surface at twilight and in deeper water at mid-day.

The Pacific Ocean covers one-third of the globe.

There are only 10,000 persons in the 14,282 square miles constituting Finnish Lapland.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three U's and the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

W EWD'B SRBH PQJRD T JB BRC-TYE AJB DRJLASYQ.-RT AYGR

Saturday's Cryptquote: BE CARELESS IN YOUR DRESS IF YOU WILL, BUT KEEP A TIDY SOUL.-MARK TWAIN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Caveman's weapon

5. Holds back

9. Snapshot

10. Once more

12. More infrequent

13. Beppo's wife

14. Part of "to be"

15. Type measure

17. Agent (sl.)

18. That thing

19. Swift horses

22. Tranquility, Serenity, etc.

24. Hey, —

25. Muse of love poetry

27. Money drawers

31. Slippery

33. Kind of tide

34. Granting

38. Derring-

39. Advertiser's pitch

40. Behold

41. Fuss

42. Headpiece

43. Ancient (poet.)

47. Misplay

48. Scorchers

49. Appear

50. Pierced

DOWN

1. Hire, as a bus

2. Learning

3. Shoshonean

4. One who drills

5. Split pulse

6. Moslem title

7. Girl's name

8. Police signal

9. Loud

11. Fuzzy surfaces

16. Guatemalan

19. Flower

20. the breeze

21. Chocolate, marsh-mallow, etc.

23. Rough lava

26. Ned

28. French article

29. Sealing devices

30. Eating utensils

32. Wire measure

34. Poker stake

35. Fish traps

36. Conscious

37. Hangman's loop

41. Jewish month

43. Fish eggs

44. Fortify

46. Marshy meadow

49. Appear

50. Pierced

51. Hey, —

52. Muse of love poetry

53. Money drawers

54. Slippery

55. Kind of tide

56. Granting

57. Derring-

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252. Fuss